VOLUME 51

NUMBER 33

Utensils Beat Glen For Third Straight

KETTLE MORAINE STANDINGS

		*1	C-C-Lk	Thoop	*
Kewaskum			3	0	1,
Campbellsport			3	0	1,
Plymouth	* .		2	0	1,
Cascade			2	0	1,
Random Lake			2	1	
Adell			1	2	
Belgium	**	,	1	2	
sheboygan		*	0	2	
Sheboygan Falls			0	2	
Glenbeulah			0	2	
Boltonville			0	3	

SCORES LAST SUNDAY Kewaskum 4, Glenbeuiah 3 Cascade 10, Sheboygan 6 Campbellsport 5, Adell 1 Belgium 16, Boltonville 14 Random Lake 9, Sheboygan Falls 3 Plymouth (bye)

GAMES THIS SUNDAY Plymouth at Kewaskum Adell at Belgium Campbellsport at Boltonville Cascade at Random Lake Sheboygan Falls at Sheboygan Glenbeulah (bye)

In a tight pitchers duel before Sunday between "Mix Marx and out Glenbeulah, 4 to 3. The victory was play and kept the team in a first place tie with Campbellsport. Each team has

Marx struck out 17 Glenbeulah batters. 11 of them in the first four innings of them being a triple. Schultz. losing was the hero for his team. He fanned

After 21/2 innings of shutout ball, Kewaskum broke the ice in the third frame with a 3-run splurge. Uelmen walked, Bath sacrificed and was safe on the pitcher's error. With two on R. Marx and Prost whiffed but Held singled to score both runners. Then H.

score with 2 runs. Knowles singled and Thom and Marcella Schleif. Wifler was safe on an error by Prost. were directly responsible for 2 of tie for long as Kewaskum came through none out. Marx singled and took second Mrs. Roy Mayer and Mrs. Howard May- Garbisch were supper guests of Mr. on a wild pitch. Kral immediately singled to push Marx across with the to-be was presented with a gift of fur-town of Scott and in the evening they winning tally. Although winning, the niture. Utensils were below average in fielding

This Sunday Kewaskum faces the around good nine but Kewaskum is and Elmer Rauch, brother of Mr. Rauch, of the Peace E. and 't. church here. give them a hard battle. Hal Koopman. with his sizzling fast ball and assort-

*********	3	0	2	
k, cf	3	0 .	1	
rf	3	0	0	
weiler, rf	1	0	ő	
, 3b	3	1	1	
f	0	1	0	
lf	2	0	0	
x, 1b	3	0	0	
	31	4	10	
BEULAH	AB	R	H	
f, 3b	4	0 *	0	
S	4	0	0	
s, 1b	4	0	1	
rf-cf	4	1	1	
b	3	1	2	
, If	4	0	1	
th. cf	2	0	ō	
	rf	rf	k, cf 3 0 rf 3 0 veiler, rf 1 0 . 3b 3 1 f 0 1 lf 2 0 x, 1b 3 0 31 4 BEULAH AB R f 3b 4 0 s 4 0 s 4 0 rf-cf 4 1 d 3 1 d 1f 4 0	k, cf 3 0 1 rf 3 0 0 veiler, rf 1 0 6 .3b 3 1 1 f 0 1 0 lf 2 0 0 x, 1b 3 0 0 31 4 10 BEULAH AB R H f, 3b 4 0 0 s, 1b 4 0 1 rf-cf 4 1 1 tb 3 1 2 r, 1f 4 0 1

H. Marx, p 5 1 4 0

000 Washington county war veterans com- last Friday, May 24, at St. Joseph's 000 pleted final organization of the Wash- hospital in that city of a heart ailment. 000 ington County Veterans ssociation. The meeting was attended by approxcluding four World War I vets.

As outlined in the early stages of the neighboring city, "Jim" became wel associations formation, the county veterans have joined forces to promote 000 and take an active past in the civic and patriotic affairs of townships, villages and cities of the county.

Atty. Stephen O'Meara, temporary chairman, opened the Monday evening Washington County Memorial park folmeeting and introduced Atty. Arthur Snyder, Hartford. Snyder gave a brief resume of the purpose of the organization, stating the group would be nonpartisan, that it would not be a fraternal nor a social group, and had no intentions of encroaching upon Legion o

Circuit Judge Eiward J. Gehl was lated the veterans on the interest they governmental affairs. He stressed the

June. Those elected were: Stephen O' pitcher, also hurled a fine game and George E. Kircher, Barton, secretary. and Robert Riley, Hartford, treasurer hits, besides connecting for two hits in open to all veterans of the armed forces of the United States residing in

Miss Schleif, Approaching Bride Honored at Showers

ter scored the third run on Kral's bin- who will become the bride of Arnold watosa were dinner guests of Clara Sigle a minute later. The Utensils led, Fellenz in the near future, was guest of mon Sunday. 3-0, until the seventh when Glen gar- honor at three showers the past week. —Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, Mrs. O. as camp breakup and checking out. romped home when Prost erred on Ra- About 20 people were entertained, in- evening.

Gunn sacrificed both runners and they surprised her at a shower held in the Smith and family at Menasha. Glen's 3 runs. The score didn't remain ted with two lovely dresser lamps. ke and Arno Garbisch visited Sunday of the scouts to visit the camporee any

RAUCH INFANT BAPTIZED

- ks MONTHLY SOCIAL HELD

Held, 2b 5 1 1 0 Miller and Mrs. F. Miller.

FRACTURES COLLAR BONE

Mrs. Jennie Schlosser of this village suffered a fractured collar bone in a fall down a cellar stairway in her home Monday, She was taken to St. Joseph's family. hospital, West Bend, for x-rays and medical attention and then was allowed to return home.

o Three base hit-H. Marx. Base on Schultz, p 3 0 2 1 balls-Off Schultz 6. Struck out-By , BANNS OF MARRIAGE Rimmer, If 0 1 0 Marx 17, by Schultz 12. Double plays... The banns of matrimony were an-Rather, # 2 0 0 Schultz to Gunn to Knowles; Prost to nounced for the first time Sunday in -- - Held to R. Marx. Stolen base-Kral, the St. Bridget's church bulletin for 34 3 7 3 Sacrifices-Gunn, Harbeck, Bath. Pas- the bridal party of Harold Westerman Glenbeulah 0 6 0 0 0 1 0 2-3 sed ball-Meyer. Wild pitches-Meyer and Jeannette Werner, both of Route Keep this office posted on what of their daughter Cyrilla to William Kewaskum 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1-4 3, Marx 1. Umpire—Pieper.

County Vets' Association Police Officer Harvey Completes Organization Lemke Dies at West Bend

Harvey H. Lemke, 47, better known association on Monday evening, May as 'Jim,' a member of the West Bend 7, at a meeting at Gonring's resort, police force for the past 18 years, died A lifelong resident of West Bend, he

> Schmidt funeral home in West Bend on Monday, Masonic rites were held at

lowed by burial there.

MRS. MARY DRICKEN

Funeral rites were held last Thurs Mrs. Mary Dricken of Route 3, West Bend (Dricken's lake), a native of St St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend

Mrs. Dricken, nee Mary Lehnertz, was born at St. Michaels on Sept. 8, 1859 and made her home at Dricken's Dricken, Milwaukee, survives, Preced-

last services and burial took place in the parish cemetery.

HENRY L. FABER

Henry Louis Faber, 84, of 258 Super-

He had been a resident of Fond Lac since 1905. Surviving are a sister,

Around the Town

Miss Marcella Schleif of this village, son Billy and Grandina Fellenz of Wau-

Last Wednesday evening Mrs. Phil. E. Lay, Mrs. Henry Quade and daugh- Unit Scoring gled, took second on Uelmen's error, Mayer of Milwaukee was hostess at a ter Mrs. E. Hamlyn attended a festival All units participating in the camwent to third on a wild pitch and pantry shower in Miss Schleif's honor, at Lincoln hall in Milwaukee Friday oree will be under the eyes of judges high school or vocational school office.

The Schneiders, together with the Zei- ty and sanitation, program and activi- pose may be secured from the nearest Kilb, county service officer. On Friday evening the junior choir met family left Saturday to spend the ties, organization and leadership, etc. veterans office.

church parlors, Games were played and | -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Oppermann On Sunday Miss Schleif was sur- with Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Wilke at time during the two days. prised by her sisters, Mrs. Wm. Klein, Sherman Center. The Wilkes and Mr. er at the Schleif home here. The bride- and Mrs. Ray Klug and son in the visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruesser

there. -The Rev. and Mrs. William G. schwemmer who moved here from Lanacid test and will have to be at its best. The little son of Calvin Rauch and caster recently, drove to Lancaster on on the local field. Plymouth is also un- 3, Campbellsport, was baptized Sunday 7, who stayed with friends there in ordefeated to date and has been picked morning in the Peace Ev. and Re- der to finish the school term. They by many as the strongest club in the formed church by the Rev. Wm. G. spent Memorial day at Rev. Schwemleague. Up to now the Utensils have Schwemmer. The baby, born April 19, mer's parental home at Fort Atkinson been playing tail end teams but Sun- at Fond du Lac, was given the name for a family reunion in honor of his day they must face one of the top- Curtis Elmer. Sponsors were Miss Jean- birthday and returned to Kewaskum notchers. Plymouth has a veteran, all- ette Krautkramer, sister of Mrs. Rauch, on Friday. Rev. Schwemmer is pastor

-The following people were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus in honor of their ment of curves, will be on the rubber. The Ladies' Altar society of Holy daughter Vernette's confirmation Sunfor the visitors with Honeck or Marx Trinity congregation held their monthly day: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert and faopposing him for the locals. This ought social meeting in the parish school mily, Lillian Backhaus of Jackson, Mr. hall Monday evening, Following an ev- and Mrs. Milton Coulter and family of AB R H E ening of entertainment lunch was Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer

Wm. Bartelt and Mrs. Irene Hudson and son Bill of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Melvin Schaub and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schulz and family, Irene Backhaus, Herman Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schmidt and . .

COONDOG FIELD TRIAL

The Washington County Coonhunters association will hold a field trial start-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. ing at 11 a. m. Sunday, June 2, on the Edward Dorn of Barton at St. Joseph's Otto Dickmann farm 5 miles north of Among the marriage licenses issued

__ks___

3, Kewaskum.

100 Scouts Expected at Moraine District Camporee June 1-2

Two Patrols From Kewaskum Will Attend Event at West Bend

A preliminary check early this week revealed there would be about 100 Boy waskum and West Bend in attendance 1 and 2. The event will be held in the

the Boy Scout cabin. F. J. Gilbride, camporee clerk, revealed that he had received registrations from two Campbellsport patrol with a total of 15 scouts, one from Barton with nine boys, six West Bend tion blanks had not been received from the Kewaskum troop but two patrols

important part of a well rounded scout some extent, the pressure on the hous program, decided on the camporee for ing situation at Madison.

actual doing, observation, and demon- ing Sept. 23, 1946. stration, it provides the means to betof the art of camping out of doors.

Planned Program with a campfire program to follow at may later desire to attend,

8 o'clock and taps will sound at 10 p.m. | Prerequisite for enrollment in the -For prompt radio repair work call with reville, 7 to 8:30 for breakfast and at Madison which consists of high on Miller's Electric Store .- adv. 3-8-tf from then to 12:30 p. m. has been set school graduation and recommendation -Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wachtel and for the scouts to attend Sunday school for admission to the university by the r services in their respective churches.

patrols.

lunch served. Miss Schleif was presen- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wil- cordial invitation to parents and friends, office.

-ks NEW CASE WORKER FOR

fare department, through its director, Monday, May 20. to win. The team will tackle Plymouth wife, nee Evelyn Krautkramer, of Route Wednesday to get their son Dana, aged partment, effective May 28. Mr. Duckert replaces Leon C. Stolper who has been transferred to Florence county as cently spent five days at St. Joseph's States. director.

Mr. Duckert is a graduate of Hartford high school and attended the University of Wisconsin for a year and the Dodge County Normal school for two years. He served in the armed forces for three and a half years, both in the European and Pacific theaters. He was discharged on Jan. 30.

HAUL CATTLE TO NEW YORK FOR SHIPMENT OVERSEAS

Albert Schroeder, R. 4, West Bend, Prost, ss 3 0 1 2 served by the hostesses, Mrs. E. E. and family of Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. and Egbert Muth., R. 5, West Bend, left from state fair park, West Allis, Monday for New York with a shipment Wm. Backhaus and son Glenway, Mr. of 31 head of purebred cattle which i they will accordany to Bogata, Colombia, South America, by boat, Be- BROOKS LEAGUE TEAMS TO cause of the uncertainty of travel by rail because of the recent rail strike. the cattle were trucked to New York by ican buyers throughout the state.

----ks-----MARRIAGE LICENSES

hospital, West Bend, on Friday, May Kewaskum. Take Highway 55 to junc- by the county clerk the past week were Fredonia; Arnold Fellenz, Route 3, school players. Kewaskum, and Marcella Schleif, Kewaskum. A marriage license has been issued by the Sheboygan county clerk to Charles Koch, R. 1, Kewaskum, and Shirley Wetzel, Plymouth.

your son in the service is doing.

School Pupils on Sunday

The annual rural commencement day

The program will include the pledge county competed in the contest. f allegiance by Kenneth Opgenorth; Audrey will represent Washington titles in the conference, dent of Schools M. T. Buckley will pre- Safety."

The city of West Bend has been sewere expected from there and the re- lected as one of approximately forty other West Bend troop was anticipated, year of the University of Wisconsin hus been announed by L. H. Adolfson The Moraine scouters, believing that university. This is in keeping with a the outdoor life of scouting is a very policy recently adopted to relieve, to

A camporee is a program of camping dents are enrolled, the West Bend means of which scouts learn and de- vide space and general assistance in monstrate their ability to practice carrying on the college work, which scoutcraft and camperaft. By means of will start with the fall semester open-

The course to be offered in West ter scout knowledge and appreciation Bend will be those of the freshman year in the fields of English, history, mathematics, foreign language and a The camp will open at noon Saturday possibility of science and engineering with 2:30 p. m. set as registration dead- drawing. Credits earned in these coursline and assignment of camp sites, es, which will be taught by regular and 5:30 to 7 p. m. opening day, has versity and will also, upon request, be the former Myra Votruba, died in 1931. treat ceremony is scheduled for 7:30 university or college which the student

> Sunday's program starts at 6:30 a.m. West Bend center is the same as that Students panning to attend the

acct participation with 4:15 o'clock set West Bend center this fall are urged to submit their application for ad- Naturalization Deadline mission at once. Blanks for this pur-

at any time by calling either the West served in the armed forces between managers will sport blue and gold The camporee staff, has extended a Bend high school or vecational school Sept. 1, 1939 and Dec. 27, 1945, to be-manager's jackets. We've also added a

HOSPITAL NEWS

COUNTY WELFARE DEPT. home the latter part of last week after charged have not yet applied for the The Washington County Public Wel- Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, since suggested that those who come within

hospital, West Bend, for medical atten- Naturalization For tion and is now almost restored to her Foreign Born Wives - ks---

RESIGNATION OF BERNICE

Miss Bernice Vogelsang, who has many returning veterans. served as Washington county health GI wives and dependents must regis- The 4-H meeting was called to order resignation to be effective June 1. Con-country and obtain a visa. ditions beyond her control forced her Present the visa at the port of entry The minutes of the last meeting were to resign to the county health com- when she reaches this country. mittee. The health committee, consist- File a preliminary petition for citi- read. Visitors were Gwen Broege and ing of M. T. Buckley and Judge F. W. zenship before she completes two years Kenneth Wedin. Games and singing Bucklin of West Bend and E. W. Ro- of residence in this country. Kewaskum, will name a successor.

ks

K. A. Honeck & Sons, Kewaskum. The league will start play this Sunday, ac. citizens at birth, PROVIDED the fath- At a meeting Sunday of the Holy cattle were purchased by South Amer- cording to Martin C. Weber, Merton, et has resided in the United States 10 Name society of Holy Trinity parish up of boys 18 years of age and young. citizen provided: 24. Mr. Dorn is a son of Otto Dorn of tion with County Trunk Y, then turn the following: Theodore Schoofs, R. 1, some 300 youthful aspirants. The local the child is under 18. er. Sunday will mark the opening for (1) The mother is naturalized while east down lane to trials. There will be Kewaskum, and Adeline Lastsch, R. 1, nine will be made up mainly of high (2) The child is residing in the United from milk will probably be on the mar-

K8----ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Vogt, Route 5, Thull, Route 2, Kewaskum.

Commencement for Rural Outstanding County 4-H

Audrey Peters, 15-year-old member ogram, sponsored by the Washington of the Badger Boosters 4-H club, last county Teachers' association, for all Wednesday evening captured the title Tri-County baseball tournament held ighth grade graduates of the county, of outstanding 4-H safety speaker of on the local athletic field last Saturwill be held at the McLane school aud- Washington county at a contest held day, Kewaskum high school made a torium, West Bend, Sunday, June 2, at McLane school, West Bend. Twen- clean sweep of all the athletic chamty-two contestants from all areas of the

the invocation by the Rev. Roy P. county at a district contest to be held Steen, music by the girls' trio and the at Lake Geneva on June 14, in consinging of "America the Beautiful" by nection with the district 4-H leader- ty football championship. Kewaskum the audience. The commencement ad- ship camp. She reports that she has then went on to win the basketbail tidress will be given by Atty. Robert spent months collecting material and the and also the championship in the Stoltz, West Bend. County Superinten- preparing her speech entitled "Tractor district basketball tournament at North

Phyllis Indermuehle, Jackson, member of Jackson Happy Hour 4-H club, baseball title in the conference in los-U. of W. Freshman Courses was selected as second place winner. Other placings were: third, Mary Jane fifth title Saturday in the conference are Offered at West Bend Lhotka, Myraneers 4-H club; fourth, baseball tourney here by shutting out Arlin Fraederich, Victory Center 4-H club; fifth, Hazel Janz, Welcome 4-H game, 8-0, and easily defeating Lomira club, Erma Kurtz, Slinger Happy Workers, and Viol Bruendl. Pleasant

Mrs. Jack Reynolds, West Bend, and Miss Catherine Miller, speech teacher at West Bend high school, judges of

an award of an expense paid trip to Bank of West Bend and the other by

serving this area. The names of the other contestant and the clubs they represent are:

Doreen Arnold, Victory Center Eugene Fay, Boltonville Pearl Wagner, Welcome

June Lemke, Pleasant Hill Troopers Frank Falter, Pleasant Hill Troope Donald Fick, Happy-Go-Lucky Betty Lange, Trenton Rangers Clara Mae Miller, Cedar Valley

Eugene Sawyer, Welcome Marion Plaum, Boltonville Esther Klumb, Kohlsville Pioneers Happy

Dorothy Volkmann, Cedar Valley Betty Kreutzfeldt, Victory Center Florence Fick, Happy-Go-Lucky,

The special kaw which permits vet-On Friday evening the junior chor met family left Saturday to spend the of the Peace Ev. and Reformed church week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Awards will be presented to winning at any time by calling it. come naturalized citizens in a much "batgirt," Shirley Keller, to our organshorter time and without the usual fee, ization. will expire Dec. 31, this year.

Many alien members of the armed you the results of the first two games, Paul Beiger of this village returned forces now serving or already dissubmitting to medical treatment at St. benefits under the special law. It is the provisions apply not later than The 8th Grade Graduates and their Eugene A. Brumm, announces that Thomas Rodenkirch, Route 2, Ke- Dec. 1, so their applications may be teacher, Mrs. H. Backhaus, were enter-Kenneth E. Duckert of Hartford has waskum, submitted to an operation at processed before the expiration dead-tained at the home of Jeanette Kaniess been engaged as caseworker for the de. St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on line set by law. The law permits natur- on Monday evening, May 27th. Various alization of qualified persons even while games were played and prizes were

The justice department has outlined The graduates took this occasion to the citizenship status of hundreds of present their teacher with a utility card foreignborn wives of servicemen and table. VOGELSANG, COUNTY NURSE here is the answer of this federal agency to the question raised by so ST. BRIDGET'S JUNIOR WORKERS

nurse since February, has tendered her ter with the American Consul in their by the president, Patricia Campbeil, on

Attend a court hearing to determine vid Hanrahan. if she is eligible to be naturalized.

START SEASON ON SUNDAY CHILDREN of American citizen servicemen and their alien wives, born af-Some 20 teams in the Land o' Brooks fer the father reached the age of 21, are director of the Land o' Lakes A. A. years, 5 of which were after attaining officers were elected for the coming Inc. The Kewaskum Indians again will the age of 16. If the father is under 21. year. Frank Felix was re-elected presihave a team in the northern division his child must be naturalized. When dent and John Stellpflug Jr. treasurer. of the league with Lester Dreher as the alien mother is naturalized, the child Leo Rohlinger was elected secretary to manager. The Brooks circuit is made automatically becomes an American succeed Ralph Remmel, who already

States when the mother is naturalized ket by midsummer, according to ofor begins to reside permanently in the ficials of the United States Depart-

United States while under 18. A bill is pending in Congress to bestow citizenship on the children of all

What can we print for you?

KewaskumAll-Around Satety Speakers Chosen Champs in Tri-County

Kewaskum won all five of the athletic

Last fall the Indians started off the Fond du Lac at the close of the cage

FOOD WASTED HERE WOULD SAVE MILLIONS OF LIVES

The waste of food may look small in each home, but multiply it by the 34 you can imagine the tremendous total, success with the co-operation of a few, It's not a "let George do it" or "mylittle-bit-won't-count' proposition. It's your campaign, and it's mine, on a voluntary basis. Great Britain has already returned to war menus of dark bread and less fats. Canada and South Amer-

ican countries are co-operating. America has never failed in the past and we cannot fail now. This time we do not have dollars and cents at stake but human lives millions of lives that may be saved if we are only willing to

GIRLS' SOFTBALL NOTES

With the help of some new equipment we've added to the old, and with for Vets, Foreign Wars some very good practices behind us, we're going to do our best to win our first game. Without much chance to at unknown intervals and patrols will Veterans who plan to attend under For the benefit of those veterans of recuperate from the first game, our se-About 20 people were entertained, inevening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and be ranked on their point accumulation.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and be ranked on their point accumulation.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and be played to also the armed forces, the following information are under the first game, our second game of the season will be played. duding the following from Kewaskum: —Mr. and Mrs. Watter Schneider and
Mrs. Fred Schleif and the Misses Ione family of Milwaukee visited Friday Points will be earned on such points as make application at once for their let-mation regarding naturalization of on the school grounds Saturday, June Still trailing 3-1, Glenbeulah came and La Verne Terlinden, Dorothymae night with Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and sons. ter of entitlement. Blanks for this puralist and La Verne Terlinden, Dorothymae night with Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and sons. ty and sanitation program and solid to the pose may be secured from the school grounds Saturday, June and sanitation program and solid to the pose may be secured from the school grounds Saturday. June

At a recent meeting after practice,

See you next week when we'll give M. Bartelt, Ass't Sec'y

----ks----GRADUATION PARTY

Mrs. Ed. Bassil of this village re- they are serving outside the United awarded to Joyce Kadinger, Diane Schaefer, Frank Krueger, Billy Edwards, Betty Koerble and Allen Mertes. At 9 o'clock a luncheon was served.

Monday evening, May 20, at 8:00 p. m. read by the secretary and approved as furnished the entertainment. The next maine and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth of File a formal petition for citizenship meeting will be held on Tuesday evenat the end of two years residence, ing, June 11, at the home of Mrs. Da-

Club Reporter, George Hanrahan

SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

served the limit of two years in office.

ment of Agriculture. ----ks

Dances at Gonring's, Big Cedar Lake; West Bend, announce the engagement American servicemen with alien waves. Sunday, June 2-Art Sohre and his orchestra; Wednesday, June 5-Romy Gosz and his recording orchestra .- adv.



BOLL OVER, PET". . Terrell Jacobs, noted list trainer, has one of the hig eats do his stuff. He once appeared with 150 animals in one of Johnny Weismuller's "Turun" pictures.

AT THE CIRCUS

Lion Tamer Has 538 Stitches Where Big Cats Clawed and Bit

By AL JEDLICKA WND Features.

There is no doubt that the lion reigns as the king of beasts, says Terrell Jacobs of Barnes Brothers circus, which opened its summer swing in the Chicago stadium. On the question Jacobs, who has broken over 500 beasts in 26 years, is even led to philosorchize a little.

The lion is king, says Jacobs, be- out with cats over two years of age cause the Creator made him to be king by supplying him with a great bushy mane underneath his neck which prevents other beasts from ripping his jugular vein while he claws them to pieces.

Expert that he is, Jacobs has had his close calls in the cage and he can show 538 stitches on his body to prove it. Where the scarred flesh is depressed, that's where he was bitten, and where it's jugged, that's where he was claved.

No less than 54 wounds were inflicted up in Minneapolis, Minn., where a leopard, frightened by the collapse of a wall of the arena, leaped from its stand and mauled Jacobs around before it was driven off. On another occasion, one lion came at him in Peru, Ind., and three others joined in to clamber atop of him before one cat came to his rescue and snapped at his attackers.

"No, it wasn't any case of loyal-ty," he adds. "The rescuer just saw a good chance to rip into some of the others it didn't like."

Cats Are Not Loyal,

Cracking his whip and firing his .38 remoiver, Jacobs enters the huge circular cage to get the roaring and stands and sit, and then clamber for exploitation. down to lie down in a cluster before him. While shaggy "Sammy" "Sheba" rises on her haunches to follow Jacobs in a pon-

cular Jacobs is the coolest person in try. Starting with 5 lions, he steadthe house when he steps into the ily broadened his act, the high point cage. Precisely because of the dan- arriving when he appeared with 150 ger which confronts him with each performance and the prime importance of headwork in handling beasts, he must remain cool to assure his own safety.

Young Ones Ensily Injured.

When it comes to taming lions and tigers, headwork plays the chief role, Jacobs says. By studying the antics of a cat, a trainer can obtain a knowledge of his peculiarities and then strive to counteract them. For instance, when Jacobs first sought to teach a lion to roll a barrel to him, the cat would slide off the sloping end and upset it. Failing to get the animal to push the barrel ahead. Jacobs then fastened an angle iron flange around the center to cut into the dirt and hold it straight. In that way, the lion was taught to keep an even course.

In training lions, Jacobs starts



boy ran away from his home in Peru, Ind., to join the circus, is shown here holding a young circus

cate spinal vertebrae, injury to jungle are preferred since nativeof crowds, are easily distracted and the lack the single-mindedness of wild First, the cats are taught to walk down the ramp, with a collar and

chain being applied to animals in cases where they are slow to respond. Once the lion has learned to walk down the runway, he is next drilled to take his seat, with from six weeks to three months required for this training. Finally, the ammals are taught to mix.

Some Are Good, Some Bad. Broken in at 2, the lions attain their

full maturity at 7, and are retired from the show at 12, though they may live to be 18 or 20. They are very much like people, Jacobs said, some being good, some bad, some bright, others slow. While only so much can be accomplished with animals, daily year-round association with them enables a trainer to perceive their capabilities more snarling cats to climb up onto their closely and discover new qualities

Jacobs' attachment to a menagthe experience he acquired permitted him to take over the act when Born to the circus, tik stocky, mus- his boss returned to the old counanimals in one of Johnny Weismuller's "Tarzan" motion pictures.

American Circus Is 100 Years Old

The great circuses of America are on tour again, just as they have done for more than 100 years. And again they include equestrian exhibitions, gymnastic and acrobatic performances, with variety added by the quips and fooling of the clown.

The modern circus dates from the close of the 18th century. Traveling circuses were heard of before 1830 in both England and America, and after 1850 assumed great dimensions. Among the earlier ones were Hengler's, Sanger's, and Barnum and Bailey's. Col William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) and his Wild West show traveled all over the world and gave performances before the crowned heads of Europe.

Now a Big Business.

The construction of permanent circuses known as colliseums and appodromes has given new life to the circus, furnishes a variant on the itinerant show of enormous dimensions which moves about the country on special railway trains. Barnum and Bailey's circus is still in existence, and along with Barnes Bros., Beatty's, and others, continues the grand tour every summer. The 1946 season is expected to be one of the biggest in history, since most circuses were unabl to travel during the war years. Wild animals, most of them trained to perform for the crowds,

Buffalo Bill Born 100 Years Ago

William F. Cody, the colorful | ed to furnish the labovers with mest. scout and showman who became | Known throughout the West, Cody world famous as "Buffalo Bill," was had a ranch near North Platte, born in Scott county, Iowa, in 1846, Nebr., and later went to Wyoming

is buried near Denver, Colo. a rider for the Pony Express, later | Most people will remember Cody. joining the Union army as a cav- however, for his great Buffalo Bill's alry scout during the Civil war. Wild West show. A parade always During the construction of the preceded each showing, with Cody Union Pacific railroad across the riding at the head of it, his long plains west of Omaha, he contract- white hair about his shoulders.

100 years ago. He died in 1917, and where he helped establish the Shoshone irrigation project. The town of Cody began his career in 1880 as Cody, Wyo., is named for him.

Barnum Built 'Greatest Show on Earth'

said that there was "a sucker born famous midget. He made a huge every minute," and who lost a mil- fortune as manager of Jenny Lond. Bon dollars himself, gave America | the singer, but lost one million dolits first great circus. He was Phin- lars when he went bankrupt at eas Taylor Barnum, who was born | Bridgeport, Conn. He managed to at Bethel, Conn., in 1810.

His first venture in the show busi- established his "greatest show on ness was the exhibtion of a Negro earth. woman who claimed to be 167 years | His circus, which eventually beold. He ran small shows in the came Barnskn and Balley's, toured South, and established Barnum's the United States annually and even museum in New York in 1841, where visited Europe.

The man who is reputed to have the exhibited Gen. Tom Thumb, the start again, however, and in 1871

Food and Labor Are Nation's Topics

Passage of Housing Bill Spurs Building Program; Hoover Asks World to Join in Famine Fight

FAMINE:

Hoover Reports

Back from his globe-girdling famine survey, former Pres. Herbert Hoover called for additional volumtary food conservation on the part that the co-operation of Russia and South American states would great can be thrown into full gear." ty assist in tiding hungry areas over the critical pre-harvest period.

Though stating that he saw no instances of actual starvation on his global whirl. Hoover was quick to add that available food supplies were at a dangerous low in many countries and famine would result if supplies were not replenished.

Even after trimming reof some countries, Hoover declared that over 14 million tons of food were needed until the next harvest, with the United Kingdom requiring 2,-000,000 tons; France, 1,756,000 tons; Germany 1,278,000 tons; Italy, 775,000 tons; Poland, 346,-600 tons; Czechoslovakia, 290,-860 tons; Belgium, 300,000 tons; Greece, 275,000 tons; Turnslavia, 250,000 tors; Spain, 246,-000 tons; Austria, 225,000 tons; the Indian ocean area, 2,886,-660 tons and China and Japan. 876,666 tons each.

In asking Russia to share some of since cubs up to two possess deliits surplus grain and calling upon South American countries to step which may result in permanent kid- up deliveries. Hoover suit the U.S. ney trouble. Lions fresh from the shipment of 450 million bushels of wheat during this crop year is an born shimals, used to the fawning unparalleled achievement. In all, U. S. is expected to provide 4,220,000 tons of cereals; Camada, 2,300,000; Australia, 992,000; Argentima, 2,275,000; Russia, 300,660, pitos Sesser amounts from the United Kingdom, Brazil, Burms and Slam.

Boover's amounteement of world food needs followed close upon the department of agriculture's prediction that continuing drouth in the Great Plains states would cut winter wheat production by 88 million bushels under the April 1 estimate. The erop now is set at 762,887,800

INDIA:

Seek Compromise

As a result of the collapse in negotiations for Indian independ-ence because of Moslem demands for a separate state, the British delegation's statement on further steps to be taken for resolving the deadlock was expected to provide a basis for continuing discussions.

In originally making its offer erie when he first joined the circus for Indian independence, the Britwalks a tight-rope and rolls a barrel led to his employment as an ap- ish government had declared that prentice to a Swiss lion-tamer, and Moslem demands for a separate



M. A. Jinnah and Nehru

dorn. However, the insistence of the things a lot fur-Moslems under M. A. Jinnah for ther away than their own state portended an out- the fly on your break of violence if refused and led nose. Among these are the polithe British mission into formulat- ticians. ing a compromise acceptable to both parties.

separate state called Pakistan, the of White Rock, light another see-Hindus led by Jawaharlal Nehru, faithful Ghandi disciple, had held out for a strong central authority for the whole country in foreign affairs, defense, communications and finance.

LABOR:

Busy President

Cost strikes, rail strikes and, demands of labor and industry are heavy burdens on President Truman these days. If one threatening strike is settled, another one is threatened, or breaks out. Labor and industry are in an allout battle, and the President is caught in between them with the great mass of American people clamoring for action. Congress, too, is finding the seats on Capitol Hill steadily growing warmer. The continue to be the foundation of OPA and the British loan were no small worries weither.

The pressure of the United Mine Workers, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organization, on the President was matched by the manufacturers, mine operators, railroad owners and big business and industry in general. Lights burn late in the White House, and daily visitors to the President are greater than ever before! The people of the United States have a busy President. And when all the present strikes are settled, negotiations for new contracts will begin again next fall.

Mother-in-Law Trouble

From the University of California Press comes the prize mother-in-law story.

In premarriage ceremonies of the Eastern Timbira Indians of interior Brazil, the prospective mother-in-law leads the son-in-law-to-be around by a rone tied ground his neck. Forthermore, the new husband most build his home next door to his mother-in-law.

HOUSING:

Ges Going

Welcoming final passage of the veterans' housing measure designed to push construction of 2. 700,000 new homes by 1947. Housing of Americans and also declared Expediter Wilson Wyatt cheerfully exclaimed: "The . . . program now

Worked out by house and senate conferees, who labored to draw up a common bill from two different pieces of legislation, the measure represented a victory for the administration forces in that it provides subsidies of 400 million dollars to increase the production of building materials. Earlier opposed by the house, the subsidies later were approved on the strength of creasing the cost of new homes.

In addition to the subsidy provision, the new housing bill authorizes the government to increase home mortgage lending by one billion dollars; extends priorities and allocaten power to channel materials into low-cost and medium-priced residences to December 31, 1947; establishes preference for vets in pur- has been strong and shaped to chasing or renting new structures; gives the bousing expediter broad authority to order changes in material pricing regulations, and em- suspended a 90 million dollar credit powers him to limit the export of to the Soviet-sponsored Warsaw lumber as long as scarcities exist in | government on charges that it had

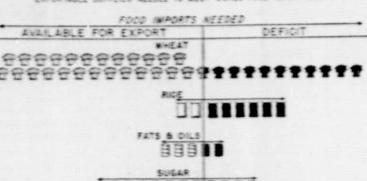
O. K. Extension

Allowed only hours in which to act to prevent the extinction of the selective service act, the senate accepted stiff house amendments to the draft calling for cessation of inductions of fathers and teen-

Passage of the measure extending selective service until July 1 resulted from rapid-fire congressional action in the midst of senate deliberations over approval of the multi-billion dollar British loan and restrictive labor legislation. With the senate pausing in its discussion of these issues to o.k. existing draft legislation until July 1 to beat the expiration deadline, the house took advantage of the time element to dilute the draft and force its remittance to the upper chamber for gether into a central government the assurance of that much more reconsideration.

WORLD FOOD NEEDS AND SUPPLIES 1945-46

ENPORTABLE SUPPLIES MEEDED TO MEET WORLD FOOD SHORTAGES



EACH SYMBOL . I MILLION SHORT TORS

DIPLOMACY: On Dollar Basis

Having used its great material resources to balance the scales for aladministration arguments that lied military victory over the axis. such payments would boost the flow the U.S. now is acting to employ its of construction supplies without in- tremendous wealth for the stabilization of political conditions abroad to promote free exchange between na-

> Popularly known as "dollar diplomacy," the administration's first open application of the policy in the postwar period was to Poland and China, where Communist influence serve Russia's political and economic interests. In the case of Poland, the U.S.

violated its pledge to increase freedom of movement within the country. First, the U. S. said that the government had censored an American reporter's dispatch regarding a critical speech made by a Peasant party leader, and second, it had failed to publish terms of the U.S. credit providing for political freedom in Poland.

Taken back by the U. S. action, the Polish embassy in Washington declared that it could categorically deny that any censorship existed in Poland, and explained that the and water buffalo berds of China, terms of the loan had not arrived one million doses of a new type in Warsaw in time to permit their vaccine were flown by the United publication up to the time of the Nations Relief and Rehabilitation U. S. credit cancellation.

and create a unified country.



FOOD MISSION Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the British Council, who visited Washington on a food mission, is shown with Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Seeking to prevent death-dealing riderpest among surviving cattle administration to Shanghai as a gift Meanwhile, Gen. George C. Mar- of the U. S. and Canada.

shall was given full control over a Emphasizing the significance of proposed half billion dollar loan to the gift, UNRRA Director LaGuar-China in his efforts to weld the Na- dia declared every water buffalo tionalist and Communist forces to- or bullock saved for the plow means

food for the needy.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Taft Looms as 1948 GOP Hope

By BAUKHAGE Nescs Analyst and Commentator

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., | ing right now, just what will happen Washington, D. C. Along about June of any election

year, when a lot of simple souls are thinking about moonlight and roses, electric fans, and where to go for a summer vacation, a lot of longerrange planners are wondering about next winter's coal supply, harvest time, and many other

It's a great time to lean back in a chair in the Senate office building Against the Moslem demand for a or thereabouts, open another bottle gar, and burble on about what's going to happen come November, and, still more intriguing, to prognosticate on presidential possibilities. It's fun for the newcomers because it's so easy for them to pre-

dict, in the light of what's happen-

Anderson is shown with them,

Latest casualty lists for World

War II released by the war depart-

ment set the number of army battle

deaths at 229,238 for all theaters.

The difference of 719,180 between

the total casualties and the total

deaths represents 691,700 returned

to duty, 16,273 currently carried as

wounded, 2,083 former prisoners of

and total casualties at 948,418.

CASUALTIES:

then. It's still more fun for the old timers because they know that the voters who may not love you in the autumn often seem very palsy in the spring-and vice versa. Since there isn't much use in spec-

ulating on who the Democratic presidential nominee will be, it's more interesting to talk about Republican possibilities. Perhaps that is why, along about

the middle of May, the heavy backers of Bob Taft began to be heard from. Up until then, most of the talk in the couloirs was how Bricker was the No. 1 boy, and how Stassen mustn't even be mentioned above a whisper. Even Stassen's own men decided it was better for the young man from Minnesota to keep his head down so he wouldn't attract any lightning until he had found out whether his forums were more potent than the against-em's.

Now it's getting to be more serious fun to talk about Taft, Taft wants to be President. He has wanted to be President before. He is pretty much master of the Republican organization, but even if he weren't, Bricker, his present friend and rival, is more "beatable," despite the good impression be made on his speaking tour before the last convention . what with the leftist look in so many veterans' eyes. Bricker has a staunch and solid

conservative following. But it is a little too solidly conservative. Taft could hardly be called a radical. In fact, his political garden has never produced even a pale and lonely pink. On the other hand, his supporters prudently can point to many constructively liberal measure which has had his blessing.

Only the other day, I was talking with an ardent administration official who has been battling for a measure badly battered by conservatives of both political stripes. I asked him if he could expect to retrieve in the senate a certain provision in his legislation, lost in the bouse

"Oh, yes," he answered, "Bob Taft will go along on that." And Taft has a good liberal record on such mass-appeal measures as housing.

The Republicans don't have to deal with the old-line bosses to the extent that the Demoerats do and in two of the larger cities where the Republican machine is vital-Philadelphia and Cineinnati - everything would be jake so far as Taft is concerned. He, himself, is kingpin in his home state organization . . . and Mr. Pew, who makes the Republican wheels go round in Pennsylvania, wanted Taft in '40 and '44. It is to be presumed he'll feel the same

This doesn't eliminate other brilant possibilities, including Messrs. Stassen and Vandenberg.

Mr. Vandenberg has done a lot of the molding himself. This could work both ways. On the one hand, the energy and devotion with which Mr. Vandenberg has applied himself to foreign affairs, and the powerful influence he has exerted, have greatly increased his silhouette on the international horizon. On the other hand, these activities, both in quantity and quality, have taken him far afield from the usual political approach to a Republican presidential nomination.

It may be there is a niche in the making that would need a man of his proportion to fill but one Democrat said to me the other day: "Sometimes it looks as if Van would rather be right than President."

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

what is your average age, today?

HOOVER AND TRUMAN . . . President Truman devoted attention

to the report of Herbert Hoover, on his findings in a globe-circling in-

vestigation of famine conditions. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P.

Army regulations have made men war not yet accounted for, 7,814 hat-conscious, says Business Week missing in action still subject to magazine. The prices they have to Food-greedy Americans should search, and 310 who died while in pay for the civilian variety will remember that breadlines are worse make some of them unconscious. I than nylines.

The average age of the American | The coal strike was like a steady population has been increasing stream of sand filtering into the since colonial times, says the Met- complicated machinery of our econrepolitan Information service. Just omy . . . grinding down the gears, burning out the bearings, changing the chorus of conversion to a ca cophony of shricking brakes.

He's Right

"Your lawyers are pleading a defense of insanity for you in this case. But you're not really insane,

"I'll be hanged if I'm not."

Wind vs. Rain Farmer-The governor made a right good speech in favor of us farmers, didn't he? Second Farmer-Yep, guess he did.

heep more good. For the Duration

But an hour's rain would o' done us s

"I'm afraid John doesn't intend to propose very soon," wailed the anxious maiden. "He gave me a. perfectly huge box of stationery yesterday.

"Is that bad?" "Decidedly. It has my present initials on it."

If folks practiced all they preached they would have to put in an awful lot of overtime.

Dark Secret "Why did they separate?" "Nobody knows."

"Oh, how terrible!"

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steady repeats: supervise or work alone.
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Develop Your Own Resort Let me show you 914 acres ideal resort property. High, dry, sightly, overlooking lake in village of Solon Springs, Wis. Heavily timbered; pine to build many cottages. Also lakeside lots,

For particulars DR. E. J. FAVELL

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC. Rabbits Wanted—Live domes, all wgts; will buy all you have; OPA ceiling; colored 22c lb., white 24c lb. Write or ship. STANLEY

2713 N. 5th St., Milwaukee 1t, Wisconsin.

136 ACRES OF TIMBERLAND, 1,000 tree apple orchard, all bearing; close to city of Tomah; low priced. BOX 207 Tomah, Wisconsia. Want cheap farm with marsh land For raising muskrats Chicago 90, Ill.

FARMS AND RANCHES

15-aere farm 40 miles from Milw., one mile from Random Lake, 8-room house, large barn, silo, chicken coop, etc. Can be occu-pied at once. \$7.900. Martin E. Schreiber, 2021 W. Center St., Milw. 6, Wis. Kil. 2006.

HELP WANTED-MEN PHARMACISTS

Begistered or Assistants, Earn up to \$75 for 50-hour week, Paid vacation. Our business has proven itself depression proof. Learn how to merchandise in a real drug store, Write or phone Mr. Sears, REED DRUG CO.
423 N. 3rd Street - Milwankee I. Wh. AUTO MECHANICS WANTED-Up to \$1.25

per hour, time and a half for overtin Ford, Mercury and Lincoln experience stred. Good working conditions. Mea. Meters. 631 N. Cass St., Milwaukee, W. HELP WANTED-WOMEN GIRL OVER 18 to assist with housework. Good home, good pay, liberal time off, Write Bex 131

Wisconsin

Wanted Housekeeper for family of four, Good salary, Give age, T. K. HAYS, S. Hays Chevrolet Agency, Park Ridge, Ill. HOUSEWORK: Between 20 and 45 years

of age; second floor work; adults only; in new home; lovely room; experienced, good wages. Write MRS. W. ROTH, 118 16th St., Racine, Wis.

GIRLS for light factory work. Apply HOLEPROOF HOSIERY, 419 N. 4th St., south of Milwankee Rd. Station, Milwarkee. HELP WANTED - Light general housekeeper, 18-30. Own room, bath and radio. Chicago suburb, on N. W. R. R. Good pay. Write Ven, 716 Merrill, Park Ridge, Ill.

PERSONAL Mail forwarded from Milwaukee 25c item. Mailing address incl. forwarding \$2.50 mo.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

Turkey Penits broadbreasted bronze, day old to six weeks old. Free folder, price list. Winske Turkey Farm, Waupaca, Wis. REAL ESTATE-MISC.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

Hair Wanted: 8 inches or longer \$4 per lb. Mail to Miller Beauty Supply Co., 188 N. Flankinten Ave., Milwaukee S, Wir.

THREE PIANOS WANTED CASH PAID

Spinet, grand, small upright. Give name and size of plano, and least cash price. Ira Langdon, 20 N. Randall, Madison, Wis. WE BUY BALED STRAW

Also let and 2nd cutting alfalfa. Phone or Write VAN BROS., Sobieski, Win. Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

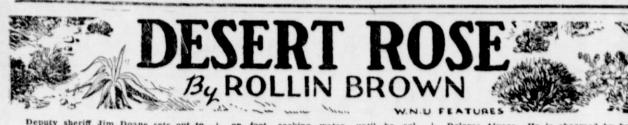


Here's One Of The Greatest

BLOOD-IRON TOMICS YOU CAN If you lack BLOOD-IRON!

from simple anomia that you're pals, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to kack of blood-iron. So try lydia E. Finkham's TableTS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood to get more etrength—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!





track down a gang of robbers who had held up a train two days earlier. He follows their trail in the desert dust of San Loreto county until his horse dies from a rattlesnake bite. Then he travels

ry isn't."

on foot, seeking water, until he collapses. Three days later he awakens in a bed, having been picked up by four horsemen led by a girl. When he calls out for a drink of water, a tall man, Monte Garcia, enters. Later Jim meets

Dolores Alvaro. He is charmed by her beauty. Garcia tells him that the house is close to Sand Wells, and that Jim was near the town when he fell in a coma. Jim thanks him, but points out that there is a warrant out for Dolores.

CHAPTER IV times. "Yes?" asked Doane. "Well, that's beside the point. But my sto-

"You expect me to deny it, your story?' "I expected you to-yes. I see you don't. Then why the first lie?" For an instant something sinister flashed in the strange Spanish eyes; then Monte Garcia smiled thing.

suavely "It will be best if you do not call me liar," he said. Not many men do."

'Maybe few have caught you lying."

"Ha! That is true." Then the smoulder came to the eyes again. "Lis'en, my frien'. We have had your story; now we will have one of mine. Both true. You are ready to listen? Eh!"

"My story," began Monte Garcia, with a wisp of a smile, "is mos" twenty years old. The first part of it. It makes me a young man, younger than you. But already I my hands are my fortune. They shuffle the cards, they deal. Jus' nineteen years old I am, but I manage a table in the Star La Rue Silver Palace, up in Maxmilla City. In those days many men come to the Silver Palace. It is legal in

Alvaro Family Was Evicted From Ranch

"Shoot, I said," mumbled Doane. Monte smiled slightly, and continued.

"It is legal, yes, yet this Star La Rue is not the man to care for things legal after all. Even in those days, the other way pays better. La Rue has one-two ranches of his own-an' on the side, as you say, he buys cattle. Where do the cattle come from? That is not the question La Rue asks. You see? If cheap, he buys. Then one day he buys something more than cattle, but without greater price. You shall hear.

"Senor don Pio Miguel Alvaro has one splendid rancho, far down here, which La Rue see, and which La Rue want. Don Pio must sell cattle every year, to make profit. So Star

La Rue comes to him. ' 'Don Pio,' he says, 'I hear you have five hun'red head of cattle to this spring. That true? right. I will give you twenty dollars a head, jus' as they come-big, medium, or small. What do you

say?'
"'Done!' says Don Pio swiftly. 'The price is high for those days. Ver' high. So Star La Rue, with his men all around him, draws papers for the deal an' tells Don Pio to sign. The papers are wrote in English, which Don Pio does not read ver' well. But then he is only selling cattle, an' the money has come to his han' already. A billof-sale is customary in an honest deal. So Don Pio puts his name there, an' other men with La Rue they sign.

'This rancho,' says Mister La Rue after a while, 'is a good rancho, Don Pio. I think I will like it, an' the price was cheap, considering that I also get all the stock. Don Pio, I will not hurry you to move from my rancho, but be gone in ten

"In ten days," continued Monte Garcia, "the sheriff comes down from San Loreto an' forces Don Pio. his wife, an' his baby daughter from the house. Because he does not read En'lish well, you see, Don Pio has signed one deed for his whole property, not a bill-of-sale for some five hun'red head of cattle. Star La Rue's men are witnesses, an' each states it is certain Don Pio understood when he took the money. Now it would only seem he wanted to back out of the deal by lies, which is not allowable. Do you un- ger. derstan', my frien'? All this happened long ago.

"I understand," Doane nodded stiffly, paused. "I can tell you other stories of the same kind. Twenty years ago this was a pretty lawless strip of country. But the past is past. Today is today, and things have changed. I'm one of the men that's helped to make that change. said Monte, with a faint smile. "You are giving me a peek at your own hand, now, senor. 'You know who I am," said

Monte smiled, "Of course. All along Mistaire deputy sheriff Doane. Telegrams through the railroad, if for no other reason. But my story is not finish.' You wish to hear what follow, also? Eh?"

Doane.

'Yes. Go ahead." "Bien, then. An' the scene is still the same," continued Monte. "Still in Maxmilla City. Still I shuffle the cards, play the game, for I have a living to make, an' cards are the now is not long ago; maybe twothree years past, not longer. But there is change, as you know. Now gambling with the cards is no longer legal in this state. A new law has been passed. This makes difference in Star La Rue's Silver Palace. La Rue himself has changedin the daytimes he is respectable, vice president of a certain Maxmilla City bank. Only on occasional nights or when something happens—does he come to the Silver Palace, which operates now behind guarded doors without music or many lights. None the less, all kinds of men come there

to gamble.

ularly. He likes my table some- ! I think he is waiting for something. An' perhaps I have one better memory for the Spanish faces than another man. Anyhow, I know this ol' fellow-he is Don Pio Miguel Alvaro, once owner of the Rancho de los Tres Hermanos, down in this country. Usually he loses at the cards. But always he comes back, waiting for that some-

"Then one night it happens. It is luck! Senor Alvaro wins one thousan' dollars. Half he puts back; wins again. Twice more. Loses. For an hour the play goes. But when the ol' man finally stands at his chair, he has broke the bank of Star La Rue's illegal gambling palace. It is twenty-five thousan' dollars he has won!

"Star La Rue is called. He comes like one animal. He gets the ol' man aside.

" 'Play once more,' he says. 'Play your luck once more-against me! At another table!'

"'For one thing,' says the ol' man firmly. 'Down in San Loreto have skill with my hands. Always La Rue. It is called Rancho de los Tres Hermanos. I would like to

wager against that rancho." 'There is much debate. For one thing the rancho is worth more than twenty-five thousan' dollars. On the other hand, the old man is about to walk away with all the money those days . . . You wish to hear this story, senor?"

those days . . . You wish to hear the he has won, or so Star La Rue thinks. So they compromise The thinks. So they compromise. The ol' man gives back to La Rue his winnings, to be kept no matter how the cards fall. That evens matters. The Rancho de los Tres Hermanos is put at stake on one matched draw of the cards



"Was this old man very slight of figure?" asked Doane softly.

"I have worked for Star La Rue a long while. I am the most skillful dealer he employs. So they come to my table. Star La Rue looks at me a long while an' gives a certain signal. I shuffle the cards as I know how. Three times through the deck. There is a double cut.

But, my frien', I already begin to plan where I will look tomorrow for a new job. Something hones' now, maybe a school for telegraph operators, I think-an' so it has turned out.

Monte Garcia smiled thoughtfully to himself. He lighted a fresh cigarette with an unconsciously swift gesture. Deep in his eyes was the trace of a keen, hidden satisfaction; and also a deadly an-

"And senor Pio Miguel Alvaro drew what card?" asked Doane. "The ace, of course," said Monte. 'But to make my little, last gesture the more perfect, Star La Rue gets the-two-spot. Lower than that a gambler cannot draw.

'Uh-huh. And the after-result?" "Yes, the after-result," considered Monte. "It would have been better had I given the two-spot to Don Pio. Sometimes fate and justice are like that."

"Meaning? "Star La Rue's gambling palace was illegal. We have mentioned that change. State laws have now been passed against gambling. Such a thing as a gambling debt no longer exists in the eyes of the law. Do you see? There is nothing to force a man to pay a debt of the cards.

"So Star La Rue didn't?" "Ver' much he didn't, senor. You should know that. Does Star La Rue still not own Rancho de los things I know best. Yet the time Tres Hermanos? But less than a week following La Rue's debt another thing happens. An aged Spanish gentleman is shot an' killed in the yards of Tres Hermanos. His body is left unidentified. It is claimed this old' man has been caught attempting to steal horses from the corrals. Nothing at all is said about his coming to claim the rancho he thinks he has won!" Seconds of silence followed

Monte's words. "Was this old man very slight of figure?" asked Doane softly. "Did he have a silvery-white mustache and a slight scar over one eye-'There is one old man with a ver' brow? Was the forefinger of his bitter face who comes. He does not have much money, but he plays reg-

Garcia. "It is a ver' exact description.

Again, long silence. was my first job under Sam Flick. That's why I remember so well. 1 came down to Rancho Hermanos New with the coroner. They told us the No name for him. I even congratulated La Rue on his marksmanship. Monte shrugged. "So it would have been better, you see, for me

to have given the ol' man the two-"No!" snapped Doane. Monte studied him for a long while behind the wisps of blue cigarette smoke. The gray-green eyes

smiled slightly. "My frien'," he said, "I thought that I would come to like you in the end."

showed no emotion. Finally Monte

Sheriff Sam Flick of San Loreto was in a funk. Railroad officials were pressing him on one hand; Star La Rue on the other. There were fifty rumors, and one single fact. The fact was that five horsemen had turned north from the point of the train robbery at Sand Wells and hit for the desert recesses of San Loreto county. Flick knew that they might have ridden five, or fifty miles north, and also that they then had the quarters of the compass to choose from.

By the time the hubbub had forced Flick to the Sand Wells scene in person there were no tracks. The bandits might now be residing in Flick's own county, to be sure; but more likely in any one of the three adjacent counties, or another state. Wherever they were, the pressure was all on Flick.

Add to this the fact that Star La Rue had shamelessly given all of his private ideas on the Alvaro girl to the railroad officials, the sheriffs of other counties, and the two local county newspapers. With election time not distant, Sam Flick was rapidly winning the reputation of a sheriff that couldn't run down a young girl, who did what she pleased in his county-and it was plenty, in the rumors-and laughed at him. In the beginning, Flick had privately thought that there was something like La Rue couldn't settle private matters with a mere woman, a girl, without focusing all public attention his own little stock-rustling with such magnified significance. But Flick couldn't repeat this idea in public without the same reflection being doubly cast on his own character-and not for any little case of stock-rustling.

Eight days had passed since the night of the hold-up at Sand Wells, and the ninth dawned with equal lack of promise. The sheriff had been back from his own trip to Sand Wells for some forty-eight hours, returning by way of Maxmilla City. If he now took a posse into the desert he knew it faced failure; if he didn't, he failed before he began, with corresponding criticism.

Flick's one hope was Doane. Better than eight days now since Doane had left for the scene. Nothing had been heard from him. Nothng was known, except that he had ridden promptly north on the supposed trail of the fugitives. Doane was the very backbone of Flick's aw enforcement, and in his secret heart Flick recognized the fact. It added to his helplessness. Day by day he had confidently expected Doane's return. In Sand Wells, he had confidently expected to see his deputy ride into the horizon at every Such delay had meant just one thing to the sheriff at first: Doane had hit a hot trail, too hot to drop, hanging on alone. Doane might do a thing like that. Knowing his deputy, the only thing Flick didn't expect was utter failure.

The sheriff sat over his office desk brooding, sweating, irritable. The hour was mid-morning, the ninth

Deputy Jim Doane Turns in His Badge

"How are you, Sam?" Flick spun around, like a top. Stared a moment, and relaxed in his chair with an audible sigh. "Well-Doane! Here you are at

last!" They shook hands, and Flick puffed: "Let's get to business. Things sure in a mess! What happened? Where are they? Who pulled the job? Was it that Alvaro girl? . Say, you haven't got an ar-

rest up your sleeve, have you?" "No," said Doane. His hand reached out and something hard dropped from the palm onto the smooth surface of Flick's desk. "No. Flick. No arrests. Just nothing, except-Well, there's my badge.

Flick stared at Doane for a long, long time. An unbelieving, stunned expression came over his red face. "Your badge?"

"My badge," repeated Doane. 'My resignation. I'm no longer a deputy sheriff in San Loreto county. resign the position." Flick's eyes grew. His face took a purplish cast.

'But, but-" he stuttered. "You you can't do that!" "I already have," said Doane. Flick's hands were grasping the edge of the desk so hard that the knuckles were white.

"I-I never thought I'd see you fail, Doane! Break! Quit!" "And you haven't-yet!" Doane, leaving.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE WHEN Penny Singleton

and Arthur Lake hit New York they just never | Released by Western Newspaper Union "You describe senor Don Pic stopped going; the stars of LOAN TO BRITAIN WOULD Miguel Alvaro to me," said Monte the movie's "Blondie" series and the CBS Sunday show are popular young people, "Dios!" whispered Doane. "It and some of the season's nicest parties were given for them. "I haven't seen anything of York, really," said Penny. "And what do you think happened old man was some cholo horsethief. to me? I gave my clothes to the hotel valet to press, and I guess 'Dagwood'



PENNY SINGLETON

did my black crepe dress; it was pressed up and down instead of across, so now it's a lot longer than it was, and so tight that I look just like a sausage in it!" But with that cute face and wide smile, nothing could spoil her looks.

When you see Paramount's "The Imperfect Lady," look at the driver the carriage in which Teresa Wright and Virginia Field ride. He's George Jenner, win was carriage footman to Queen Victoria for two years, 1892 to 1894, the period in which "The Imperfect Lady" is set. He met arriving foreign potentates and conducted them to Buckingham palace. So it's practically type cast-

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again" and think of Ray Milland. The world seems to be his since he made "Lost Week-End." but he made three trips from London to Hollywood before he finally hit his stride as a film actor.

For a brief Shakespearean episode with Sonny Tufts and Michael 'gutless' in the fact that a man | Chekov in "Cross My Heart," Paramount rented a set from John Carradine which he is reported to have purchased for \$50. Paramount paid Carradine \$400 a week.

> When George Burns and Gracie Allen take their summer vacation-June 6 to August 29-Meredith Willson will carry on for the summer, with the King Sisters and Ben Gage.

> If you're interested in the career of a prospective Warner Bros. star don't miss seeing Dorothy Malone in "Janie Gets Married"; she's one of eight players being groomed for stardom. She also has a leading role "Cry Wolf," in which Errol Flynn and Barbara Stanwyck star.

Irene Rich, who makes her first film appearance after five years' absence from the screen in Republic's "The Angel and the Outlaw," owns and operates a 1,000 acre ranch near San Bernardino, Calif.

You'll see Ann Richards walk up a staircase, turn and go out of sight in "The Searching Wind." That was the last shot of the day, and the company ganged up on her; Director William Dieterle asked her to do it once more. So up the stairs and out of view went the blonde star. Then she came back, and found that while she was on her way up the whole company had quietly beat it.

Bill Edwards recently introduced his screen self to his fiancee, Hazel Allen-took her to a Paramount projection room where "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" was being run off. And she confessed that she'd gone to see the picture some time ago, after a hard day at the doctor's office where she's an assistant, but couldn't remember anything about it; seems she slept right

Frank Readick told this one at a "Crime Doctor" rehearsal. Two elephants at the zoo were crouched back to back. When a third elephant joined them he was told to go away because they were playing. Playing what, he asked. Why, book ends!

ODDS AND ENDS - Roland Cilver, whom Paramount imported from Eng-land to play Olivia de Havilland's middle-aged swain in "To Each His Own," returns to Hollywood to play her sister, Joan Fontaine's, father in "The Emperor Waltz." . . . Sterling Hayden's resuming his acting career at Paramount. . . . Her-man Goering's jewel-encrusted hunting knife now hangs on the wall of Alan Ladd's den. . Evelyn Keyes lost so much weight when she had the flu that it cost Columbia plenty to remodel the clothes she wears in "The Jolson Story."
... Most of the "Cheyenne" cast got badly sunburned during the first day's shooting out of doors.

Hal Peary, star of NBC's "The Great Gildersleeve," will rush to New York for a three weeks' vacation when his air show goes off the air after the June 9 broadcast. Then he'll return to Hollywood to do another movie in the "Gildersleeve" series.

By special permission of the Los Angeles police department, Ann Sheridan may carry a pistol. She got the permit after her home at Encino was looted. She's also had "Peeping Tom" trouble

By PAUL MALLON

PROMOTE SOCIALISM

WASHINGTON.-The senate debate on the proposed loan to Britain has conspicuously ducked the fact that the British government is lavishly buying its way into socialism. Some of the senate newsmen, who are the senator's severest critics, attribute the void to the broad lack of knowledge among politicos of financial matters. They should charge it, instead, to the masking operations of the Attlee government. Not even the most learned financial authorities of the empire can ascertain how the Attlee treasury has taken over the Bank of England and the mines, or how it is proceeding now to take the cable and wireless companies, railroads, steel and whatnot. The operations have been covered with secrecy and confusion worthy of an Eisenhower invasion of Europe, in which false moves and rumors were used to conceal the real intent from the enemy.

Yet sufficient general evidence is available in the government bills proposed in parliament to piece together a general outline of the scheme. Each industry is being seized in a slightly different way. The government has steadfastly refused to announce a general policy. But the actions taken so far warrant these following conclusions: The government is buying its na-

tion with debt. It is purchasing industries by offering government stock or securities to private owners for their private stock and securities. The price paid is rarely divulged, but seems generally to be the current market value, or better.

GOOD PRICES OFFERED The London Times analyzed the processes so far in an effort to offer some worthwhile advice to holders of railroad securities who may be next, and reached this conclusion: "Whatever method of nationalization is adopted, railroad stocks should be retained." In short, the Times concludes the government will offer at least the current market value or better for the railroads,

Only in the taking of the Bank of England did the government tell what it was really offering. Then it gave a 3 per cent government bond for stock, but guaranteed dividends until 1966 equal to what the Bank had paid in the past 20 years. In the seizure of the coal industry alone did the treasury permit free sale of its substitute stock (there is a hig debt in coal and operations have not been profitable). So the general conclusion is inescapable that the socialism of Britain represents the government issuing stock to the same people who held the private stock, at market prices, often promising them the same dividends, and in effect guaranteeing them against losses, while depriving them of influence in operations or the right

to sell their stock. This is an expensive operation. In effect, it transfers the debts of industry from private ownership to the people as a whole, making the treasury liable for success of the enterprises, atop all the war debts. How will it work out? Not a man

alive can guess. Offhand you might reasonably conclude that if the industrial operations continue profitable, the government may pay off in 20 to 25 years as contemplated business becomes unprofitable, the people in their taxes, will have foot the bill-as well as the American taxpayers who are furnishing this proposed loan. Furthermore, it may be difficult for a labor government to promote profitable operations because such a government must be amenable politically to wage increases and increased operating costs for public

MANIPULATION POSSIBLE

But these simplest truths may not stand the test of time, because government can do anything. As it has let money rot, it can allow its special securities for each of these industries in years ahead to find levels less burdensome upon the treasury. Only imaginations unlimited can possibly conjure the limitless possibilities. Mr. Attlee's arrangers are keeping things that way. In the cables and wireless bill, there is no clear indication of prices to be paid for the involved holding company stocks. Apparently price is to be established by private bargaining between the treasury and holders of the stock,

Yet these astonishing and perplexing developments in socialism have caused remarkable little interest among the phlegmatic British. The public likes to look at the surface of things (indeed has no opportunity to do otherwise in this instance) and on the surface fair exchange seems to be no robbery. What difference does it make if the stockholders get a government security of the same value and interest rate for their private stock? So say the British of all classes.

The best commentary is offered by one of the personal items on the front page of the Times. Before the war this classified column was studded with most interesting revelations. There has been none of these notes lately, but many ads like the one which offered for sale a genuine prewar leather golf bag for '20 pounds or any offer." Imagine it! A second-hand golf bag offered for \$80 . . . or anything.

At such prices, and in its lavish buying of socialism, the few billions offered in the proposed loan cannot last long.

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Outdoor Sports Set HERE'S a three piece sports set that's ideal for your life in the open. The youthful, briefsleeved dress buttons down the side and has a bright contrasting color to edge the round neck and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. skirt bottom. Bra and shorts complete as clever an outfit as you'll

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To avoid cutting the material when removing buttons, slide a comb under the button and cut the thread with a razor blade.

A light dessert is best after a full, substantial evening meal. Keeps you from feeling groggy the remainder of the evening. Make a paste of cornstarch and

rub into the grease or mud spot on

the rug. When paste is dry, brush

it out with swift, strong strokes. Grease and mud comes with it. Have a place in the kitchen where you can sit down to do your

work-and use it. Fold household linens over the clothesline with hems together.

Prevents their tearing in the wind. A pretty decorative effect may be achieved by slipping pressed leaves under the cellophane cover

of the lamp shade Equal parts of linseed oil and vinegar will remove ink stains from wool.

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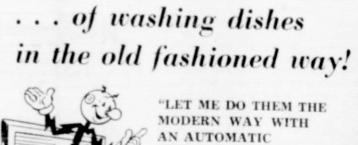
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accepting it wants the paper continued. effect when his subscription expires.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday May 31, 1946

-For eye service-see Endlich s -James Ryan spent Tuesday in Mil

waukee. -Mrs. Robert McKee spent Tuesday

in Milwaukee. -Myron Perschbacher was at Mil-

warkee Monday on business. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman

-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus vis-

ited Sunday afternoon at Beechwood. -Mrs. George Romaine of Birnamwood visited the past week with her son Elwyn and family here,

ited friends in the village on Tuesday. Bill Harbeck spent Monday in Milwau-

-Mrs. Henry Burke and Mrs. E. L.

-Miss Virginia Trapp and Gerald day. Jandre called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Harvey Ramthun attended a meeting Romy Gosz and his recording orchestra. at Waupun Tuesday evening. -Mrs. Charles Stautz of Boltonville

and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and sons.

Lawrence Walienfelsz spent Monday noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John afternoon in Milwaukee on business.

Lac visited Sunday with Miss Rose McLaughlin.

-Lester Meinhardt of Madison spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Clara Simon. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramthun of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun and fa-

Kral of this village visited with Mr. Milwaukee Sunday where they visited

-FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISH. Martin Becker

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Techtman attend-

Gust Treichel and Mrs. Ervin Fischer Clara and Paul Seefeldt, Mr. and Mrs of Milwaukee visited Tuesday with Edwin Klumb and son Elmer, Mr. and -Harold Schlosser, Roy Warner and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and Gust Schae- Mrs. Alvin Klumb and family, Mr. and

> tained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and fa- Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Griepentrog and mily in honor of Mr. Butzlaff's birth-

-Dances at Gonring's, Big Cedar Lake: Sunday, June 2-Art Sohre and -Marvin Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. his orchestra; Wednesday, June 5-

-Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Rue of Madivisited Sunday and Monday with Mr. son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rue of Fond -Robert McKee and Mr. and Mrs. ly of South Elmore were Sunday after

the week end at his home here.

Shawano are spending this week with grandmother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer. -Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schaeffer together with Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz of -Edwin Kluz, Mrs. Erhardt Klug West Bend, were to Gary, Ind. Sunday YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE and daughter Carol of the town of Scott to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reed and RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLI

Limon, Colo., Donald Nainhuser of FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST if a subscriber wishes his paper stopped and Mrs. Otto Weber of West Bend Colorado Springs, Colo. and Miss Mary BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OF the should notify the postmaster to this visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. of Mrs. Of the Springs, Colo. and Miss Mary BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OF the should notify the postmaster to this visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. of Mrs. Of the Springs, Colo. and Miss Mary BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OF the should notify the postmaster to this visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. of Mrs. Of the should notify the postmaster to this visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Of the should notify the postmaster to this visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Of the should notify the postmaster to this visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Of the should notify the postmaster to this visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Of the should notify the postmaster to this visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Of the should notify the postmaster to this visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Of the should not the should isited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Nainhuser of Denver. Colo, spent the EN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. -Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Perschbacher Meilahn and family and Miss Meta

family, Mrs. Louisa Faber, Mr. and Mrs. John Dobke and daughter Roselli and Pfc. Harold Seefeldt.

-Miss Anna McLaughtin of Fond du | -Jim McElhatten of Milwaukee spent | -Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schill and -Frank Simon and Mrs. Mary Flasch Roman Kral and daughters, Marian and of St. Kilian visited Wednesday with Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Paklasny and daughter Joan and Mr. and Mrs -John Jr. and Susie Schaefer of Mil- Lester Mick visited Sunday with Mr. waukee spent a few days with their and Mrs. Alex Laubach and daughter

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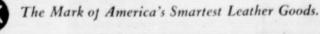
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For a simple meal at home, for

that brief stop in the afternoon when you want to relax and cool off, or for a light

company snack, there's nothing quite like the cool, frosty drink. Whether you are a husky eater or a dainty snacker, you'll want to keep these refreshing recipes on file for these hot,

summer months. One woman I know keeps cool drink ingredients on a special corner in the pantry so the beverages can be ready at a moment's notice. She also keeps dainty cookies children get especially hungry be-

Glasses can be garnished with mint leaves, lemon or orange slices, puffs of whipped cream or meringue. The rims may also be dipped in beaten egg white and a bit of sugar to give them that delightful, frosty look.

For beverages that add nourishment as well as sparkle, consider these milk, egg and fruit drinks. See that the children get some of them often:

Fruit Float. (Serves 4) 2 eggs, well beaten 1/s teaspoon salt 3 cup sugar 1/2 cup water cup raspberries or straw berries Juice of 1 orange Juice of 2 lemons

Cracked ice Combine eggs, salt, water, sugar and berries. Mix to dissolve sugar. Add orange juice and lemon juice. Beat or shake thoroughly. Pour into tall glasses half filled with cracked ice. Garnish with a few whole berries.



LYNN SAYS

Quickie Lunches: Broil liver ausage slices just slightly, serve with creamed lima beans, sliced tomatoes, fruit and milk and

Leftover ham can be creamed with peas and served with shredded carrot and raisin salad, peaches and cream and a bev-

Don't forget a dish of garden regetable soup makes a wellbalanced lunch with toasted peanut butter or bacon and tomato sandwiches.

Pork sausage links are awfully good on baked potatoes with cream gravy. A light salad of ettuce, fruited gelatin and milk tops off the meal.

Spanish Rice can be made quickly and served with a few strips of broiled bacon, a chopped vegetable salad, floating island pudding and a beverage.

When you're serving frankfurters on a bun, spread the bun with mustard mixed with butter. Accompaniments: glass of tomate uice, hot or cold, a chilled mixed fruit salad and cookies.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Baked Corned Beef with Mustard Sauce Potatoes with Cheese Sauce Horseradish Salad Bowl of Tomatoes, Celery, Mixed Greens, Radishes Soft Rolls Beverage Raspberry Short Cake

Milk and Honey Nectar.

(Serves 1) 1/3 cup mashed banana 11/2 tablespoons orange juice 11/2 tablespoons honey 1 drop almond extract Pinch of salt 1 cup milk

Mash banana. Add fruit juice. on hand so there's always refreshments if company comes or if the When ready to serve, add cold milk and beat with egg beater. Garnish with whipped cream and serve immediately.

> Pineapple Mint Punch. (Serves 6) 3 cups cold milk

2 cups cold pineapple juice 34 cup coffee cream 14 cup sugar 11/2 teaspoons lemon juice Pinch of salt

12 drops peppermint extract Combine all ingredients in a shaker or beat with egg beater until foamy. Pour into

tall glass; garnish with a mint sprig and serve mmediately For the adult crowd, there are an entirely different set of bev-

erages which are certain to delight. Both of these have coffee as a base. Do not use leftover-from-morning coffee, but make it fresh.

Brazilian Chocolate.

(Serves 4) 2 squares unsweetened chocolate 1 cup strong coffee 3 tablespoons sugar Dash of salt 3 cups milk

Add chocolate to coffee in top oi double boiler and place over a low flame, stirring until chocolate is melted and blended. Add sugar to salt and boil 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Place over boiling water. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Heat, then beat with rotary beater until frothy. Cool. Pour over cracked ice and top with whipped cream.

> Iced Coffolate. (Makes 1 quart)

14 cup ground coffee 6 cloves 1 4-inch stick of cinnamon Dash of salt

4 cups milk 2 squares unsweetened chocolate 34 cup sugar 1 tablespoon flour 1 egg, well beaten

Add coffee, spices and salt to milk and heat in double boiler until scald-Strain and return to double boiler. Add chocolate and heat until it melts. Mix sugar and flour and add gradually to chocolate and cook and stir until thickened. Then cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool slightly; pour over egg and blend. Chill. Pour over ice. Released by Western Newspaper Union,

Plan for Years, Not Months, Starting to Furnish Nursery

By MARION ATKINS

In the first excitement of the baby's arrival, it may be hard to resist the fluffy concoctions which too often prove entirely useless a few weeks after the baby's coming. and which seldom are easy to keep spotlessly fresh. The frilly basinette with cascades of lace and ribbon, no matter how decorative, is better foregone for one that is easily kept fresh with laundering.

A friend when recently faced with this decision bought the largest undressed basinette on wheels which she could find. She padded it with cotton sheeting and made a floordeep flounce of white sheeting attached to a draw string and fitted to the top of the basinette. For trimming she used the baby's monogram embroidered in creamy beige. The hood she covered in a quilted, washable rayon satin. The baby used this basinette for more than four months and it was kept spotlessly

clean by frequent washing without losing its first crisp freshness. Cleanliness should be a first thought, too, when choosing nursery furnishings. Curtains, for instance, of the double-sash type are most practical when made of a heavy sheeting. They are ideal for hanging on drawstring rods so that they can be closed quickly at nap ing suit and not go near the water and bedtime. A well-known New but when she puts on a wedding York artist handpaints these nur- gown she means business. sery curtains in washable paints at a tidy fee, but every mother with a sewing machine at hand, can achieve the same results with appliques. Simply trace nursery fig-doctor. ures from a story book on paper, and from this tracing make a pattern. Use scraps of color-fast fabrics for the appliques. One mother of my acquaintance used alphabet blocks and numbers in various col-

will prove useful later when lessons glass eye, too? begin.
Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

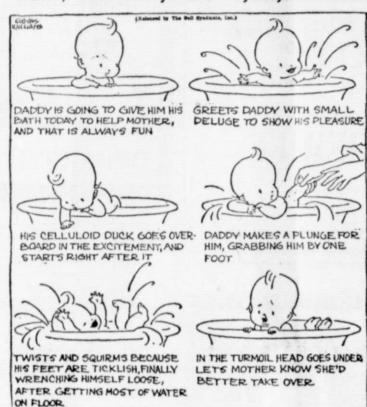
ors - a decorative scheme which



MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



Water, Water Everywhere by Guyas Williams



LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Who planted seeds in my mud pack?!!"

THAT AIN'T HAY

dealer was arraigned on charge of delivering a load of hay without a weighing certificate. During the trial the prosecutor asked, "Has this man been out on bail since his arrest?'

"Yes," the defendant's lawyer replied. "On his own bail." "That," roared the judge, "is the

last straw!

Good Logic He-Do you believe in the here-

after? I want a kiss. She-What's the hereafter got to

do with a kiss?

He-That's what I'm hereafter.

Trouble Ahead A woman may wear riding clothes

and not go riding or put on a bath-Practice Makes Perfect

"Your cough is much improved

this morning," said the cheerful "I'll take the credit," the irate patient replied. "I've been practic-ing all night."

Just a Slip Daisy-Did you know he has a

Maisie-Did he tell you about it? Daisy-No, it just came out dur- for myself, but just send my mothing the conversation.

HOT SPOT Slim-Why didn't the prisoner

By Neher

want to be pardoned in the winter time? Jim-Because it was warmer in the cooler.

Why Keep Them? Irritated Boss-Don't you ever Secretary-Certainly not! I just

trim them and throw them away.

Apple-Polisher Teacher - Give me a sentence with an object.

Boy-Teacher, you are very beau-Teacher-What is the object? Boy-A good mark.

Improvement Ray-I had trouble with my eyes -saw spots. Fan-Did you find your glasses helped?

Ray-Yes, I see the spots much better now. What. No Chaser?

Joe-What's that you're drinking? Bill-Cough medicine. Joe-Smells like whiskey.

Man Wanted

cough.

We overheard a young lady prayer a son-in-law.

Bill - That's what makes me

PASEBALL UNIONS

Unionized baseball is now in the works. We may yet see the regular umps replaced by the NLRB with Bob Wagner stepping into 'Happy" Chandler's shoes and the battery for the day including J. Caesar Petrillo or John L. Lewis.

The next few years may bring a demand for the five-inning game!

Possible news from the baseball

game of tomorrow: CHICAGO, MAY 30. - Today's granted the right to examine the istrator. company books.

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 2 .- Following the walkout of the home terday both clubs were taken over school. by the government today. Connie bers of the state militia. President Truman promised the fans the balance of the season would see the best games of which the Democratic party is capable.

NEW YORK, JULY 15 .- Before the game could get under way here today both club owners had to submit to a demand that no pitcher could be removed from the box without six weeks' notice, subject to immediate reinstatement unless sufficient cause shall be established in hearings before joint state and federal boards.

Large crowds were on hand to see the first contest played under the new union rules which entitle the batter to five strikes.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., AUGUST 10. -Fans who arrived here early to see the teams warm up were surprised to find that all pre-game practice had been abolished by the National Labor Relations board following a two-months huddle on union demands. The board upheld the players' contention that batting and fielding practice constituted capitalistic exploitation of the ball players, deprived them of spare time to which they were entitled as free men and was in violation of the Wagner act.

The new rule, under which all the pitchers on any one ball club get full credit for any victory won by any one pitcher, went into effect here this afternoon. Next week will inaugurate the

ST. LOUIS, MO., AUGUST 4 .-

newly won union concession under which no errors are publicly called

BOSTON, AUGUST 22.-No game today. Contest called off on account

LINES TO BOBBY SOCKERS ("It is a sorry thing when the most publicized American girl is the one who wears a man's dirty shirt, a sagging skirt and socks bogging around the ankles. The bobby sockers are awful."-James Mont gomery Flagg.)

Blessings on thee (in reverse) Little girl who can't look worse! Bobby-socker, honey chile, With your catch-as-catch-can

style. Rumpled miss who always looks Very anti "Use-No-Hooks" Happiest when dressing calls Just for shirt and overalls, Careless as the barefoot boy, You, too, lead a life of joy If life is, as some declare, Just a case of what you wear.

War Vets and Street Signs A sergeant, now stationed at Okinawa, wrote home asking for the street signs from the corner of Church street and Flatbush avenue near his home in Brooklyn. The city promptly took them down and sent them to him. Ex-Pfc. Oscar Purkey wrote in today to state that he understood perfectly the desire at home? — Mrs. R. E. H., Isa-of the Brooklyn man. "I felt this quah, Wash. yen for street signs, especially when the fighting was on. In the Battle of the Bulge I asked for the signs from the corner of Riverside Drive and Shubert Alley at once. That shows you how groggy I was," he

PEACE AT LAST

The highest priced private in the world is James Lewis Triplet of Vallejo, Calif., who has just enlisted in the air services. He has a wife and ten children, the kids ranging from under a year to 9 years of To make provision for all these, Incle Sam pays Private Triplet between \$300 and \$400 a month. This is not paying a man to serve his country, it is underwriting a needed rest and a little quiet.

W. Averell Harriman has received a gift horse from Russia. A follower of the tactics at the U. N. conferences is justified in assuming it has three paces, the walk, the walk and the walk.

"HAUNTED house wanted by family who are just ghosts of their former selves. Box 1149 Journal office."-Providence Bulletin.

We know how it is.

CAN YOU REMEMBER-Away back when if a child didn't know

how to draw a gun fast, tie up somebody with wire, ambush a neighbor or demon-strate a street hold-up he wasn't necessarily considered backward?

Secretary Anderson says ceilings on meat may be dropped entirely if efforts to stop the black markets don't succeed very soon. Indicatgel for the racketeers.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

New Vet Hospitals

President Truman has approve the construction of three new veterans' hospitals and the transfer of the site of another to immediately game with the Yankees was stopped expand the VA medical service, acin the third. Players on both teams | cording to an announcement by Gen refused to continue until they were Omar N. Bradley, veterans' admin-

The site for a tumor clinic of 600 beds at Hines, Ill., has been transferred to a site adjacent to Northwestern university at Chicago, so as team and the Boston team here yes- to be in proximity to the medical

New hospitals authorized are a 500 Mack was carried out by four mem- bed general medical and surgical hospital in Indianapolis for eventual expansion to 1,000 beds; construction of a 1,000-bed general and surgical hospital in Boston and a new 500-bed general medical and surgical hospital in Omaha, near the Nebraska medical school.

> Since Pearl Harbor, more than 325,000 World War II veterans have been admitted to veterans' hospitals. more than a third of these treated for service - incurred disabilities. Seven per cent are disabled from tuberculosis, 23 per cent from neuropsychiatric conditions and 70 per cent from general medical and surgical disablements

Questions and Answers

Q. I would greatly appreciate if you would aid me in getting information about my husband, who was reported missing in action on Leyte from November 9, 1944, until February 5, 1945, when he was finally reported killed in action. I have received no details from the government as to what actually happened, and I have not received any of his personal effects so far. Also packages mailed to him after his death have not been returned. I thought if you would insert this question in your Veterans' Service Bureau column I might possibly be able to get some details from a veteran who happened to have gone through the action on Leyte and would know my husband. He was Pvt. Ross I. Sensibaugh, Company C., 21st Infantry. -Mrs. Moema Sensibaugh, 2715 Patee street, St. Joseph 38, Mo.

A. I would suggest that you write a letter addressed to the commanding officer of his company and also a letter to Casualty branch, Adjutant General's office, War department, Washington 25, D. C. And I hope that some veteran will read your question and write to you.

Q. As we are parents of a son who served in World War I, and as we are Gold Star parents would like to be informed how to go about receiving a pension?-Mrs. R. A. W., Tannersville, N. Y.

A. Write or go to Veterans' administration unit office at Poughkeepsie or office at Albany.

Q. I would like to know why some young men in the service can get out on 4 months service and some on 8 months, while others are in 3 and 4 years and still serving .- Miss E. H., Gayville, S. D.

A. Some get out in less than two months as a matter of fact, mostly due to disability for physical ailment.

Q. My son has been in the army since September 11, 1944, and overseas for over a year with the 77th division and now with the 74th military government in Japan. We need him on our farm because our 16-year-old son can't earry the increased spring work alone and my husband and I can't do any more than we are doing. Is there any possible way to get our soldier son's release for his much needed help

A. There are a good many thousands in your position, but there are still many thousand men in the service much more eligible for release than your son. However, if he can make out a hardship case, he should apply to his commanding officer for a release on those grounds.

Q. I entered the army in April, 1942. My father died and I was discharged August 20. I remained in four and a half months. Can I get the Bill of Rights? - A Worried Farmer, Bowman, Ga.

A. If you received an honorable discharge and had at least 90 days of active service you are entitled to benefits of the G.I. bill.

Q. My son died in Germany January 5, 1946. We want his body brought back to the USA and to have this done, who should we get in contact with? Will we have to bear any of the expense and do you have any idea when our boys' bodies will be brought home? - Mrs. E. C. R., Sanger, Texas.

A. Legislation is now before congress, providing for an appropriation and method of bringing the bodies of American soldiers, sailors and marines interred in military cemeteries abroad, to this coun-

Q. A mother's son by her first husband was killed in World War II. Can she still draw his pension and the \$10,000 insurance if she marries a second time?-Mother, Hickory Flat, Miss.

A. Yes, a mother may draw pension and insurance, if she is beneficiary, if the son was killed in action, as her second marriage does not destroy her status as a dependent. If a son is in service, however, the law presumes the mother ing the other day. It went someting that the government is slowly is no longer to be dependent if she thing like this: "I'm not asking tiring of just being a great big an marries the second time, and hence she is not entitled to an allotment.

Child Will Be Happy Over a Lawn Chair

A PINT size lawn chair is great fun for children. It adds interest to any group of outdoor furniture and you will find that it is often used by grown-ups instead of an ottoman or for a place to put books and magazines.



the adult-size chair and is made with a pattern that gives a complete bill of materials, large diagrams for cutting each piece and illustrated construction steps. The seat of the chair is about ten

inches high and thirteen inches deep. This lawn chair is made with pattern 253; and the adult-size lawn chair is pattern 269. Patterns are 15c each or both patterns to one address for 25c. Send order with name and address to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for one pattern, or

18,000-Tube Calculator Cuts 100,000 Man-Hours

The fastest calculating machine ever developed is the new Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer which has been under construction for two years at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, says Collier's. Weighing 30 tons and occupying 1,500 square feet of floor space, the machine attains its incredible speed through an all-electronic operation which

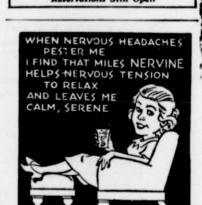
employs 18,000 tubes. In its first demonstration, it made a computation in two hours that would have required at least 200,000 man-hours of work by expert mathematicians.





LAKEVIEW

Summer Resort WRITE OR CALL BALSAM LAKE, WIS. May and June Reservations Still Open

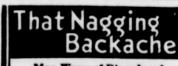


WHEN Functional Nervous Disturbances such as Sleeplessness, Crankiness, Excitability, Restlessness or Nervous Headache interfere with your work or spoil your

good times, take **Miles Nervine**

(Liquid or Effervescent Tablets) Nervous Tension can make you Wakeful, Jittery, Irritable. Nervous Tension can cause Nervous Headache and Nervous Indiges-tion. In times like these, we are more likely than usual to become overwrought and nervous and to wish for a good sedative. Miles Nervine is a good sedative-mild but effective. If you do not use Miles Nervine you can't know what it will do for you. It comes in Liquid and Effervescent Tablet form, both equally soothing to tense and over-wrought nerves. WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT?

Get it at your drug store, Efferves-cent tablets 35c and 75c, Liquid 25c and \$1.00. CAUTION-Use only as directed.



May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fall to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life of the

Kathleen Norris Says:

All Yours for Nothing

Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features.



"The fundamental essentials of food, shelter, love, home, books, light, water, safety from fear, we take calmly for granted."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

OME time ago our town sent crates and crates of clothing to stricken Europe. Probably your town did, too. We stripped our closets of everything warm and wearable that we could spare, and of some things we could not spare, for the sake of shivering women and babies overseas.

Our thanks come principally in the consciousness of a good deed well done, and the knowledge that many a shaken, forlorn mother is grateful to the God to whom she prayed for help, and whose ministers we were privileged to be. But sometimes a little trickle of personal thanks creeps through, too, and such a tribute came to me this week from an unknown friend in Poland, whose small daughters are wearing my granddaughters' coats this winter.

This woman lived in America for several years, and writes in good English. She has one room in an almost - destroyed building, windows have recently been put back, she says, and running water is only a few hundred feet away.

"Water is such a miracle." says the letter. "And to have this whole quiet room to ourselves seems to us a miracle, too. Food is scarce, but thanks to the Quaker and the Red Cross it is sure, and fear is gone. If you could know what it means not to be afraid!

Kin Starved to Death.

"My husband, both brothers, my father, were starved to death, or died for the want of water. I hid with my children in the ruins of the city for many weeks. Now all that is over. Now we walk the streets freely, we can talk, we can make friends. Now I can get up early and watch the sunrise, and stop in church for a few minutes. And now with spring beginning, what beauties on every hand! We have a jar of wild flowers, the new potatoes are coming along, soon we will have beans and cherries - every day some new delight. Someday, we say, we will live out on a farm, for the farms need hands, and I am familiar with dairy work.

"In the old days," the letter concludes, "I wanted so much! My husband and I had a well-furnished flat, a car; I could buy china and clothes, there were dinner parties and wedding feasts. How fast it all vanished! Our home gone, our securities in the bank confiscated, strangers everywhere, my husband's job lost, himself a prisoner, and my dear father, who would so gladly have helped us, gone in his turn. There was no work and no help for me, the wife of a patriot; we begged, we starved, we crept out of sight. My younger child was born in a shed, with an old shepherd and sheep to keep us company in the

bitter winter. 'Now we are so rich! Every little new home that is being built or rehabilitated seems to belong to me. The moon, shining down through the old trees, the church-bells ringing. the newly-plowed field-how beautiful they all are! When I see work and restoration beginning again. and lights in houses, and hear women calling their children and laugh-



"The beauty of sunlight on snow."

195 offspring per 100.

TAKEN FOR GRANTED

Even the poorest Americans have much to be thankful for, compared to people in Europe and Asia. Such simple things as water and plain food, a tight roof and some kind of heating, are often difficult to obtain over much of the war-devastated countries. Warm clothing is very scarce. Medicine is hard to get excepting where the Red Cross or some other agency has a station. All sorts of plain, everyday necessities are missing. It is particularly hard on women with young children.

The story of a Polish woman is told in today's article. She had been accustomed to a luxury level of existence before the war. They had a fine apartment, a car, good furniture, money for travel and social events. The war changed all this. Her husband, brothers and father are all dead . . they starved. She managed

to survive by begging and scavenging in the ruined city. One child was born in a sheep barn. Now that hostilities have ceased, conditions are better, but there is still much suffering. She has learned to appreciate ordinary things that all of us take for granted.

- it seems to me that life is too beautful to be borne. Now I can say of our enemies of yesterday, as my poor father did, dying, 'forgive them. They know not what they

This letter has made me see my own environment with new eyes, and has made me wonder how much we appreciate the miracles that are all about us. Sunsets and sunrises, the glory of spring, moonlit nights in summer, and the first timid flutter of snow, these are all ours, if we will but claim them. Clear cold water, a snug roof over our head, books to read, meals-however plain-to enjoy, a smooth bed at night and deep sleep-let these things be taken away for a while, and we begin to know their value.

Worry over Trifles.

"If we can see one meal ahead for the children we feel rich," said a French woman a few years ago. "We look no further ahead than

And here we Americans are, fussing about the cost of spring clothes, about summer plans, about the shortage of butter and mayonnaise. about the babies' college career in the 1960s, about the lost letter and the embarrassing invitation, about the slowness of the dry cleaners and the non-delivery of the Didy Wash. The fundamental essentials of food, shelter, love, home, books, light, water, safety from fear, we take calmly for granted. It is worry about the non-essentials that keeps us from ever seeing the breath-taking beauty of sunrise, the light of cold winter sunlight on snow, the years. In 1889 they were successful lilacs that begin to toss and blow mortal wine of Emily Dickenson's ed by the citizens. A new man in developed or not fully utilized. September.

Epidemic Fighters

Four emergency aid units now are prepared to help public health authorities combat poliomyelitis epidemics, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis announced recently.

Each unit consists of a physician, an orthopedic nurse and two physi-

cal therapists. When called into epidemic areas the teams will help to set up facilities for patients, assist in their treatment, and instruct local physicians in the latest techniques.

College-Educated Parents Have Fewest Children

American parents with college degrees have less than one-third as families from homes having estimany children as people with only mated rental values of \$75 to \$100 a month produce only 77 children Authority for this fact is the per 100 parents. Couples whose population reference bureau of homes have a monthly rental value Washington, D. C. The bureau has of less than \$5, however, have 203

determined that whereas college children for every 100 parents. four years' formal education have least education, the average number of children per parent de-In another phase of the same sur- creases in each next higher bracket.



By EDWARD EMERINE

THE Oregon country, including the most northwesterly portion of all, the present state of Washington, was the unwanted and allbut-forgotten land of a little more than a century ago.

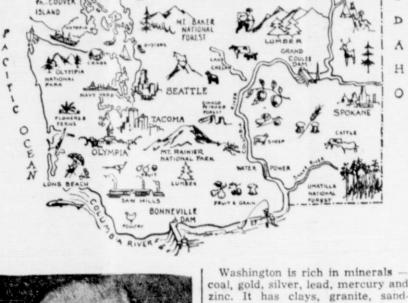
Back East they felt that the Rocky mountains were the natural western boundary of the United States and refused to vote one cent for the development of a region so far away. There had been two wars with the British; why chance a third? Let the British have it. The United States had all the land it

But those thousands of pioneers who had urged their oxen along the Oregon trail and crawled over the ountains thought differently. They had found a good land, rich in beauty and vitality, where the mountains and forests came down to meet the Pacific ocean. The British wanted the country merely for trade with the Indians. The pioneers wanted it for their homes, their farms, their ranches, their dream cities. And they wanted it to be a part of the United States.

They had traveled hundreds of weary miles, fighting Indians along the way, burying loved ones in unmarked graves. And now they had cleared their land, built houses, planted crops, and knew they had found an area with resources so vast and varied that even they were bewildered by the prospects. Somehow the East and Washington, D. C., must be told about it, made to believe.

Washington finally heard, and the cry of "Fifty-four Forty or Fight" went up. The settlers cleaned their rifles and waited. If the British wanted war, they were ready. But war was averted by the treaty of 1846, in which joint American and British occupancy was ended. A compromise boundary of the 49th parallel was established, and the Oregon country became a part of the United States.

The Columbia river, however, remained a natural dividing line running through Oregon territory. The settlers "north of the river" want-



CANADA



MON C. WALLGREN Governor of Washington Born in Des Moines, Iowa. Home town, Everett, Wash. Former state representative and United States senator.

the White House, Pres. Benjamin Harrison, issued a proclamation on November 11 that Washington was admitted as a state.

When the Indian wars ended, the



GRAND COULEE . . Largest concrete structure that man ever made. Power from this dam accounted for the major portion of aluminum for construction of our airplanes for the Army Air Forces during

ing over and sentiment for a divimet again in 1852 at Monticello and sent another petition to Washington.

Joseph Lane, Oregon territorial delegate, offered his aid and introduced a bill to organize the territory of Columbia, for that was to be panic in 1893. its name. The bill was passed, but not before it was amended to for its people were virile and deterchange the name to Washington ter- mined. The Alaska gold rush of 1897 ritory. On March 2, 1853, just two made Seattle the metropolis of the days before he left the White Northwest, and a few years later, House, Pres. Millard Fillmore in 1903, there was a mining boom signed it.

gan and continued for nearly 15 prosperity to thousands.

as 1845 they had carved the area | opened to settlement and brought into two enormous counties, Lewis immediate prosperity throughout and Clark. More settlers were cross- the Northwest. The arrival of the "Mercer Girls," widows and orsion was evident. A group met at phans of the Civil war, provided Cowlitz Prairie to memoralize con- wives for the territory's excess male gress. They were not heard. They population. Railroads raced to reach the great empire, with new towns and settlements following the ribbons of steel. There was a severe set-back, however, when the new state was hard hit by depression and

Washington's recovery was rapid, at Spokane which tripled that city's Washington territory extended population. Ports and shipping grew from the continental divide to the rapidly on the coast. Fishing be-Pacific ocean, including what is now came an important industry. Agrithe northern part, or panhandle, of culture flourished and livestock in-Idaho. But the settlers were not yet creased all over the state. Lumsatisfied. Agitation for statehood be- ber business and mining brought

The Evergreen state (or Chinook and Pres. Grover Cleveland signed state) holds more than the majestic in the spring wind. Our own quarrel- the bill-a month before he left the mountains, canyons, gorges, forsome, complaining, discontented White House. At a convention in ests, lakes and highways shown in voices keep us from listening for Olympia on July 4, that year, a con- a tourist folder. It is more than Shakespeare's rain that whistles in stitution was drawn up, and at an scenery. It is a land of vast natural the April wind, or sharing the im- election on October 1 it was adopt- resources, many of them as yet un-

platinum Standing timber in Washington includes Douglas fir, yellow and white pine, spruce, larch, cedar and others. Normally, Washington leads all states in lumber output, shipping its products all over the world. It has wood pulp and paper mills as well as other industries built on

stone, marble, limestone and ce-

ment. Also found in the state are

antimony, arsenic, tungsten and

wood products. On Washington's coast are innumerable harbors on which Seattle, Tacoma, Everett, Olympia, Vancouver and other important cities are located. This great commercial area is the nearest American gateway to the ports of Asia and handles most of the shipping to and from Alaska as well as world trade through the Panama canal. During World War II the shipbuilding and airplane manufacturing industry reached gigantic proportions and

expected to continue. Coupled with its almost-unlimited natural resources is Washington's mighty output of hydro - electric power for industry. The Grand Coulee dam is part of a reclamation project that will ultimately irrigate 1,200,000 acres of land and produce electrical power far in excess of present needs. The Bonneville dam and others also contribute to

the generation of power. Washington, however, remains chiefly agricultural. It leads all states by far in the production of apples and is high in output of other fruits such as pears, peaches, and berries. Other crops are wheat, barley, oats, corn, alfalfa and clover hay, sugar beets, peas and hops. Huge herds of cattle and sheep graze throughout the state, and horses, hogs, chickens and turkeys are grown profitably on most farms and ranches.

In the eastern part of the state, Washington is semi-arid, with irrigation used extensively. Its grain and cattle industries thrive there. West of the Cascades the rainfall is extremely heavy, ranging as high as 80 inches annually, with a resultant profusion of vegetation.

The people of Washington have a rich heritage of thrift and courage and they retain the pioneer spirit that led them through the perils of a financial position. "What exsettlement. They have the vision, too,



CASCADES . . Of the Dosewallips river, Olympic national park.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Gay Summer Suit with Bunny Bib



Melodies played on the famous old carillons of Europe are heard for more than a mile because their bells are suspended from heavy pieces of timber, says Collier's. Many modern American carillons cannot be heard with reasonable fidelity for more than a block or two because their bells are suspended from steel girders connected with the structure's framework, which absorbs and grounds from 60 to 75 per cent of the musical

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, III. Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

Address.

Polar Explorations

Of the eight countries that have THREE-QUARTERS of a yard sponsored polar explorations, the plus a remnant for bunny bib United States and Great Britain and pockets make this small fry combined have financed 21 of the sunsuit! Stitchery and sewing 33 Arctic expeditions and 12 of the 13 Antarctic expeditions.

ASK ME ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. President Truman's auto license is No. 5745. What does it

2. Which musical instrument, the flute, violin or piano, has the greatest range?

3. When and where will the Olympic games be resumed? 4. The amount of water in all the oceans is how many cubic

miles? 5. What is the principal native race of Borneo?

6. Has the United States ever set up a price control system similar to the OPA before? 7. Geronomo, wiliest and most

famous of Indians, was chief of what tribe? 8. What king of England was be-

headed in London in 1649? 9. Xantippe was the shrewish tempered wife of what philoso-

10. Who was the only American Declaration of Independence, the treaty of the alliance with France in 1778, the treaty of peace with England in 1783, and the Constitution of the United States?

The Answers

1. May 7, 1945, the day Germany surrendered. 2. The piano.

Sure Thing, Let's Make It Thirteen!

The ex-lieutenant was seeking perience have you had?" inquired the banker to whom he applied. "None," said the ex-louie. "I just got out of college when the

war started." "I see. Well, what kind of a position do you think you can handle?" "Oh, something in the executive

line. Say a vice presidency." The banker looked thoughtful. "But we have 12 vice presidents already!"

The ex-louie waved a hand nonchalantly. "Oh, that's all right," he exclaimed. "I'm not supersti-

3. In 1948 in London.

4. Approximately 327,672,000

5. The Dyaks. 6. Yes, the Committee of Suspension and Observation of the

Continental Congress, designed to break Revolutionary war black marketeers. 7. The Apaches.

8. Charles I. 9. Socrates.

10. Benjamin Franklin.

FIN & FEATHER LODGE Moose Lake Chippewa Waters Ideal location for rest, good fishing and hunting. INDIAN HEAD COUNTRIES MOST BEAUTIFUL RESORT—American or Housekeeping plan. Excellent meals. Reasonable rates. Write for folder. MARK K. SMITH & SONS



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INS ... one to three bedrooms, completely furnished, electric light, running water, Skelgas cooking units, ample dishes and kitchen utensils, innerspring mattresses, plenty of bedclothing, hot and cold showers available...clean sanitary premises. HOME STYLE MEALS served in main lodge dining room ... separate bar...lounging and recreation room with radio . . . well kept boats ...sandy sloping beach ... restricted clientele . . . reasonable rates.

Make your reservations early





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and SQUAW CREEK . . .

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NATIONAL PARK

18 Miles East of Fifield

22 Miles West of Minocqua on Hiway 70

BEST FISHING IN MAY AND JUNE

Columbia. Two narrow-gauge loco- with rawhide all the way.

often heard at Walla Walla con- of the work, he proceeded to lay traffic anyway. cerns Dr. Baker's Rawhide railroad. | wooden rails from Walla Walla to Dr. Baker's railroad was built in Wallula. The wooden rails were not the early '70s from Walla Walla to too sound; they splintered, wore out,

When Dr. Baker got the locomo- the rains tended to soften the mate- eaten.

'The Rawhide Railroad' | tives and the car wheels to their | rial, preventing the operation of the destination, and used the plug hats road, but this was no vital handi-One of the tall tales of yesteryear to pay off the Indians for doing most cap since there wasn't any winter All went well until there came a

Rolling Wheat Fields of Eastern Washington.

winter so severe it was known as Wallula to connect the inland em- and needed constant renewing. Then "The Hard Winter." During the pire and the navigable waters of the Dr. Baker had the rails plaited coldest days, when there was no food available for beasts, wolves and graduates have only 33 children for Step by step, from homes of low-every 100 parents, couples with but est rental value and parents of were shipped by way of Cape Horn rawhide and made their surface al- rawhide tread off the rails. And most as good as steel. In winter thus the Rawhide railroad wes

With Our Men and Women in Service

LUCINE ABEL OF WAVES HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Lucine M. Abel, pharmacist's mate TESSAR DISCHARGED FROM 3/c, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert NAVY; SERVED 331/2 MONTHS Abel of Wayne, arrived home May 17, Wayland D. Tessar, A.M.M.I. 2/c, son and 10 lays. She began her training at service on Aug. 3, 1943 and served with at Camp Elliott, San Diego. She then unit) at Quonset Point, R. I., Martha's transferred to Terminal Island, San Vineyard, Mass, and Boca Chica Key, Pedro, Calif. for duty as a dental techdical department of the WAVES. She ALOIS VOLM DISCHARGED

and World War II Victory medal.

Fla. Wayland served as an aircraft in strument man with fleet air detach-

wears the American Theater ribbon A list of persons discharged from the

Naval Personnel Separation center, here Sunday. Statesman, included Alois A. Voim, du Lac spent Sunday at the Wm. Ket- Mrs. Henry Haffermann. S1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Volm ter home here. of Route 2, Kewaskum.

BRUESSEL IN GERMANY

C. Johnson, now is stationed in Mannconorable discharge of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar, arrived dress; Pfc. Darwin W. Bruessel, ASN APO 168, c/o Postmaster, New York.

> SEEFELDT HOME ON PASS Pvt. Harold Seefeldt of Chanute home of his folks, the August Seefeldts.

> > ST. KILIAN

Fred Buslaff spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Eden.

Norma Rosenbaum of Manito- Haegler

Mr. and Mrs. John Engels of Mil-

Returning by Popular Request Howie Emerson's Orchestra from Milwaukee's Million

Adm. 62c, tax 13c; total 75c

naval service on May 33 at the U. S., waukee visited relatives and friends and their daughter and sen-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Howard Karon of Liberty Great Lakes, El. and released to the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Fond ville, Et. visited Sunday with Mr. and

> Sunday, June 2nd, the following chil-Sunday, June 2-Art Sohre and his or- Trinity Lutheran churchs Melvin Krealosz and his recording orchestra, -adv. Charles Roethke, Julane Matthias, Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac Joyce Ludwig and June Stern, Service

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AMUSEMENTS

The places to go and enjoy an evening of recreation and pleasure. Dine, dance and thoroughly enjoy yourself.

Gonring's Resort

Sunday, June 2nd

Romy Gosz & his Recording Orchestra Admission 50c, plus 10c tax; total 60c OLD TIME DANCE Every Sunday

WEDDING DANCE

Carol Jean Sanders and Alois Leider WEILER'S Log Cabin Ballroom Highway 141 Saturday, June 1

Music by Tony Groeschl's Orchestra

Hot Chili

Hot Sandwiches Served at all times

WINK'S TAVERN

KEWASKUM

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite Spring Chicken Plate Lunch

Every Saturday Nite

F. Spangenberg Kewaskum Opera House

NO FISH FRY

FRIDAY NIGHT Hot Plate Lunches

served at noch daily except Sunday

Short Orders at all times

McKee's Tap

Highway 55

Tavern closed at 7 p. m. Wednesdays

Champagne Ham

JOE EBERLE'S TAVERN Saturday Evening, June 1

WEDDING DANCE

Regiua Hubing and Fred G. Augustin Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom

Highway 141 Wed., June 5 Mu sic by Chris Ehlers

MODERN DANCE

Tuesday, June 4

Featuring

Tom Temple

and his Orchestra at the

KEWASKUM

Opera House Admission 50c, tax 10c; total 60c

West Bend Theatres West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1—Gary Cooper and In-grid Bergman in "SARATOGA TRUNK" Sunday, Monday and Tuestay,

June 2-3-4—Deanna Durbin, Chas. Laughto and Franchot Tone in "BECAUSE OF HIM"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 5-6-7-8-Dor-othy McGuire, George Brent and Ethel barrymore in 'SPIRAL STAIRCASE'

Mermac Theatre Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1—Jimmy Wakely in "LONESOME TRAIL"

ALSO-Serial

Sunday and Monday. June 2-3 -John Litel Joan Woodbury and Bob Steele in "NORTHWEST TRAIL"—color

Charles Coburn & Ginny Simms in "SHADY LADY"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thorsday, June 4 5-6-Constance Bennett, Gracie Fields and George Rigaud in "PARIS UNDER-GROUND!"

Peggy Ryan and Jon Hall in "MEN IN HER DIARY"

WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT

TED WAYNE and HIS ORCHESTRA

Heard on WGN and Mutual

Sunday, June 2

Admission 50c, plus 10c tax; total 60c

COMING

Wednesday, June 12th

Music in Foster Fashion

Featuring

Chuck Foster and his Orchestra

Schmitz Ballroom, Mt. Calvary Sunday, June 9

Mrs. Wayland Engels left Monday

DUNDEE

Born, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Field, Ill. spent the week end at the Carl Schellhaas Thursday. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein spent the past week at their summer

Pvt. Lester Raether is spending a short furlough with his parents, M

and Mrs. Jake Raether. Mr. and Mrs. George Raaske of Fond Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Haegler and du Lac called on relatives here Mon. son Karl of Sheboygan Falls visited Sunday with the former's father, Ernest

voc spent the week end at her home Mrs. Emma Heider returned nome Sunday after visiting the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettmann

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider and daughter Joan were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettmann

Dances at Gonring's, Big Cedar Lake; Sunday, June 2-Art Sohre and his orchestra; Wednesday, June 5-Pomy Gosz and his recording orchestra .- adv. Mr. and Mrs. William Hafferman

DANCE JUNE 5

THE ONE AND ONLY

POLKAKING

IS BACK FROM HOLLYWOOD AND HE IS BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE

BE ON HAND FOR YOUR SHARE OF FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT

PERSON

AND HIS FAMOUS RECORDING ORCHESTRA

Everyone Invited

50c, plustax



WISCONSIN DAIRY FARMERS TAKE Action IN JUNE!

To build public support . . . to protect dairy income . . . Wisconsin dairy farmers, through the American Dairy Association, are taking aggressive action in this business-building program:

ADVERTISING ::: to build lasting demand for dairy foods at right prices. PUBLIC RELATIONS::: to give dairy farmers a voice to the public in promoting understanding of dairy problems.

RESEARCH . . . to develop the dairy industry and its products. MERCHANDISING : . . to spotlight dairy foods at the point of retail sale. PROMOTION . . . to insure your investment in dairying by creating public attitudes that will result in fair prices to dairy farmers for milk

and cream. This 5-point business platform is supported by dairy farmers in 36 States. In Wisconsin, plants purchasing milk or cream are cooperating with dairy farmers in collecting funds for this year-'round program. They do so by making deductions of 1/2 cent per pound of all butterfat purchased June 1-30. Support your ADA for a stronger farm voice to America! Act with ADA in June!

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION of WISCONSIN

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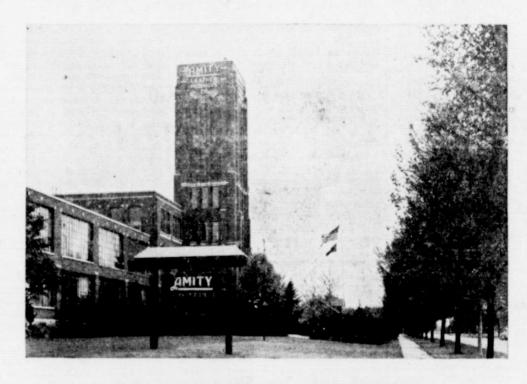
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